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AS DARK AS EVER.

The Mystery Surrounding the Murder of Phobe Paullin.

Detectives Hard at Work-No Clew Leading Toward the Discovery of the Murderer-Where and by Whom the Girl Was Last Seen-A Tall Man,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

ORANGE, N. J., November 28. — It is reorted here that a woman has recognized the bloody shirts found near where Phoebe Paullin was murdered as belonging to her son, who has been missing from home since Sat-urday morning last. Public Prosecutor Keene has officially notified Gov. Ludlow of the tragedy, and suggests a stated reward for the arrest of the murderer. Marshal Mc-Chesney and the detectives thought that they had a clew to the murderer. Nicholas Murphy's young son rethat he and two other boys had seen two shirts in a sand pit near Doddtown, one mile east of the base of the mountains. Officers Conroy and Eisenberg found white striped overshirt in the sand pit, and had evidently been

REMOVED BY THE WEARER IN HASTE

been seen crossing to the sand pit. Chester Williams, 44 years old, a married man and an old resident, was arrested on suspicion and detained in the Orange Police Station. Dr. Wm. Pierson said the spots on the shirts were made by blood. Dr. Stickler, who examined the spots microscopically, said he thought the stains were made by a wonan's blood. Chester Williams was seen in his cell by the Post-Disparch correspondent. He is about six feet tall, has blue eyes, brown hair, mustache and beard, and had on an old clay-colored coat, tattered trousers, broken shoes and a black slouch hat. His cotton shirt was striped with blue and white. He was In his language. He asked when he would be released, adding that he 'wasn't in for murder." Forty minutes past 5 o'clock on Saturday evening he said he and Martin Williams, who lives near the Paullin house, came down the E gle rock road and met John McReddy and a woman riding upon a wagon. Williams insisted that he did not see Miss Paullin, or if he did could not recognize her. Marshal McChesney and Detective Reener talked with Martin Williams at the Paullin residence and he corroborated Chester's story with the exception that he though he saw two men following a woman up the mountain in the direction of the syone crusher. Williams based hat the Williams boys would not harm his ster. Magshal McChesney then returned to change and method of the proper of women. They had walked up from Newark, Orange and adjoining villages to view the body of the murdered girl. All day long, young and old women arrived in parties of from six to a dozen. Men drove out from Newark, and everybody visited the spot where the crime was committed. The bush under which the body was found has a strange attraction for visitors, who carried of the professional element present, discovered the remaining the first washed—the toos for choice girling the propersion of the story of the

walk together. I do not think any seasod."

Beside the body of the murdered girl a piece of a postal card was found. It was dated Orange, but the writing is indistinct. Thirty feet away the blade of an old table knife was seen. It had blood stains upon it. Tim O'Connell, a boy, found a pair of gray stockings tipped with white in the bushes. It is thought the stockings may have been used to gag the girl. Dave Pillington, the ticket agent at the Watchung Railroad Depot, proved that he was in his office when the murder took place. He is a

respectable married man. Frank Hardy of Orange saw a tall and a short man following a woman up the Eagle Rock road at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening. His story
CORROBOBATES THE OTHER REPORTS about two men being seen on the road to the stone crusher. The post-mortem showed that Phobe had been assaulted, but it also proved that she was pure previously. This evening it was reported that a young man living near Wachtar's saloon, on the mountain summit, had been seen with Phobe at night, but the detec ives did not put much faith in the story. They admit that they have no clew that promises any solution of the mystery, and they fear that the murderer will never be discovered. Last evening the West Orange township committee met and voted a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer, and citizens subscribed \$800 more. They also appointed a committee

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and employ additional detectives. A number of prominent and wealthy citizens took
part. "Lam satisfied," satd Officer Eisenberg late last evening, "that the murderer
tursed down the mountain and took off the
bloody shirt at the sand pit, and that he was
not a stranger here." Constable Murray declares that no woman is safe on the mountain
roads after nightfall. He knew rich ladies
who had been insuited by negroes and
tramps, and he had been appointed specially
to effect the capture of the ruffians,

HIS LORDSHIP'S DOG.

How an Imported Pup Got Badly Whipped-"Nellie" Did It. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 28 .- A dog fight, witnessed by forty men, all of whom were well dressed and some even stylishly attired, a white woolen undershirt and a blue and took place early yesterday morning at a well known Long Island resort. One of the dogs here were red stains on both shirts, which was the property of an English nobleman. who recently arrived in this country, and who brought with him five dogs, nd flung in the pit. People in the vicinity three greyhounds and two bull-terriers. Soon said that on Saiurday evening a tall man had after he arrived here he boasted of the subeen seen crossing to the sand pit. Chester periority of his dogs and claimed that either Williams, 44 years old, a married of his bull-terriers could "lick any blarsted man and an old resident, was dorg in Hamerica, yer know." One of his

bush under which the body was found has a strange attraction for visitors, who carried off leaves and twigs spotted with Phoebe's blood. No trace of the buggy tracks which Country Physician Hewrett found on Sunday afternoon were seen. These tracks turned from the road into the woods on the south side opposite

WIERE THE MURDER WAS DONE. Somebody had driven up from Orange and led the horse behind the cedar tree, where it was left some time, after which it was led back into the road, turned about, and the man drove back in the direction of Orange. The detectives do not put much faith in these tracks, but William Paullin and the farmers are confident that the murderer either followed the girl in a buggy or that he drove on ahead, hid the horse and buggy, and laid in wait for her. Another they is that she got into the buggy near "The Eyrie," where marks showed that a buggy had stopped to let a person get in. Detectives have trace Phoeb Jane Paullin from the time she left Orange until she arrived at the stone crusher, where James Briscoe saw her at 6 o'clock on the evening she was murdered. He saw nobody following her. But other men say they saw a buggy and

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Major J. W. DeCamp, the Roseland and Newark expressman, saw her going up the dark road toward Eagle Rock. A buggy followed her up, but at the spot where the girl was murdered it suddenly vanished. George Sauon-keeper, saw the girl near the stone crusher shortly after 6 o'clock. A tall man, who wore a long overcoat, was on the opposite side of the road. As the girl turned north towards Eagle Rock from the stone crusher the man crossed over to her. Then a sharp curve in the road hid them from sight. A farmer named Miller, who lives at Roseland, also saw the tall man and the girl on the Eagle Rock Road. A buggy followed them. In passing "The Eyrie" the farmer lost sight of the buggy and the pedestrians. I think the tall man and the one in the buggy and the pedestrians. I think the tall man and the one in the buggy and the pedestrians. I think the tall man and the one in the buggy and the pedestrians. I think the tall man and the one in the buggy and the pedestrians. I think the tall man and the pirle of the buggy and the pedestrians. I think the tall man and the pirle of the buggy and the pedestrians. I think the tall man and the pirle of the buggy and the pedestrians are the proposed that the pirle went to walk up the mountain with a man to whom she was engaged. This informant, when questioned, oould not say who the man was. Mrs. Fisher, a sister of Phebe, said: "One day, at Isaac Meyers' gate, a man spoke to Phebe, who walked off with him, and they sat on a rock where they talked earnestly. She met him, there several times. He was young and well dressed. She appeared to expect him, but she never spoke to me or her parents about him. He never came to the house after her. People now say they saw

mon Church of late years has concealed the amount of money it collects. They are extremely and wisely reticent about their nonetary affairs, and there is no avenue open to me or to the general Government ading to a justifiable investigation thereof, so that we really know nothing about

it. It is obvious, however, and a sensible inference, if it were not patent that with the growth of the Mormon population, the expansion of its scope and the increasing vigor of its existence, the amount of its revenues must proportionately increase. I cannot say that Mormons have much fear of anybody; they certainly have no respect for any law. But in this matter THEIR PECUNIARY STANDING

en."
"And the prosperous men; how about them?"
On the surface they are polite. The VERY POLITIC AND SHREWD.

They have one face for the government and the world while carrying on their schemes and out working their theories, which take hold of the very marrow of thousands of people."

BUILDING A NATION.

January next. If that body fails to repeal all laws respecting the establishment of religion, and those statutes nullified by Congress, and fall to pass

LAWS FORBIDDING POLYGAMY, and fall to recognize the authority of the United States as the sovereign political power, then Congress should repeal that section of the organic act and assume control in the Government."

"That's very well as formally repeal that section of the organic act and assume control in the Government."

by Force—Present Laws Touching the Mormon Subject Imadequate—A Suggestion or Two Worthy of Note.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, November 28.—Gov. Ell H. Murray of Utah was sent there nearly three years ago by the President. He is on an official visit East to report to the Secretary of the Interior all he has seen in that section of the land. Yesterday he was encountered in this city and asked to give the results of his observations and experience. In the course of the interview he said: "The Mormon Church of late years has concealed the subject the Government."

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ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRES.

Accidents That Were the Result of Coming in Contact With Them.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 28.—The Brush electric lights along Fifth avenue, from Twenty-sixth to Thirty-fourth streets, were extinguished on Monday evening from 10 to 11 o'clock. The street was in utter darkness, and passing vehicles were in constant danger of running into each other. This condition of affairs was caused by the accident at the electric light pole on the east side of Fifth avenue, near Thirty-fourth street. At about 10 o'clock Thomas Seabrook, the own-

are respect for any law. But in this matter and affecting and any publicity."

"Who is the chief apostic now" or Scotchman. He is an elderly person, in the neighborhood of 70 one way or the other, of rather fine presence, a strewd, calculating person, in the neighborhood of 70 one way or the other, of rather fine presence, a strewd, calculating person, in the neighborhood of 70 one way or the other, of rather fine presence, a strewd, calculating person, in the neighborhood of 70 one way or the other, of rather fine presence, a strewd, calculating person, in the neighborhood of 70 one way or the other, of rather fine presence, a strewd, calculating person, in the neighborhood of 70 one way or the other. The matter is not withing the superstition and fanaticism of the law many. They occupy different houses in Sait Lake."

"How do not know precisely how many. They occupy different houses in Sait Lake."

"The condition of affairs is so different the masses. They are absolutely, wretched, judged

"FROM AN EASTERN STANDPOINT.

They seem to have one simple thought, the carner, ready obedience. If they did not they would be ostracised by a large majority of their fellow-clitzens. So you see the horse wait to live as best they can in this world with the certainty of a beautife hereafter."

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A High-Standing Divorce Suit.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 28.—A divorce case in which the plaintiff sues her husband, a Commodore Vanderbilt's sister, will claim the attention of the general term of the Supreme Court in January. The papers have been filed with Judge Donohue, but he rebeen filed with Judge Donohue, but he re-fuses to make their contents public. He says that the complaint contains a number of allegations unfit for publication, and that the defendant is placed in a most unenviable light. The complaint has already been served, but decisive action was delayed in the hope that an equitable settlement might be made. Failing in that, the plaintiff began proceedings against her husband. Counsel for the plaintiff and defendant refused to say anything about the suit.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Ne w York Press Club had its third annual linner at Delinonico's on Tuesday night.

would entertain court, counsel and andience with a tale that would take at least two days to tell. Judge Noonan, however, stopped Mr. Kinkead by ruling so many of Mr. Lodge's questions out "for the present," that the attorney finally announced that he was through with the witness "for the present," before any testimony had been evolved save that contained in yesterday's Post-Disparch. Mr. Glover, for the defendants, then conducted the cross-examination, developing nothing save that Mr. Kinkead did not know anything about the pointical opinions of the patrolinen who were dropped from the roll. Mr. Lodge, in the redirect examination, brought out some milior details, Mr. Kinkead stating, among other things, that the reason the Cupies Board resigned was because the convicted gamblers had been pardoned. Witness further stated that when the list of seventeen patronisms who had been evolved save that contained in jossedday's Post-Dispartin. Mr. Glover, for the defendants, then conducted the cross-examination,
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were to be dropped was examined at the caucus
referred to, the question as to what were the
politics of those men was asked, but
that he could not recall who asked it.
Then Mr. Kinkrad was excussed, Mr. Lodge
stating that he intended to call him later. The
reason of this method of procedure is that, under
Judge Noonan's rulings, the attorneys for the
State found it impossible to prove what they inleaded by Kinkrad until they have shown the
conspiracy, and its foundation further by other
witnesses. Then Kinkrad will be recalled.

At the trial which has been humorously referred
to as the political convention, everybody came up
smining

mounted stables to show the importance of the position was overruled, and it looked as if it was going to be a good day for objections.

Messis, Mcchesney and Sties heid down chairs near the reporters' table. There are good reasons to attract these gentlemen to the trial. Mcchesney will have a hearing on the other side of the building on matters much the same as these under examination at present. Mr. Stiles' truth and veracity is unpleasantly referred to whenever the office of Chief of Detectives is mentioned, and this is sufficient to attract time.

At exactly twenty-one minutes after 11 o'clock Mr. Lodge said:

"CALL W. R. FAULENER,"
and the Superintendent of the Mounted Stable, who has occasionally to use his teeth to hold onto his position there, was sworn and mounted the stand. Mr. Faukener stated that he had been Superintendent of the Mounted Stiete iter.

you have conversation with defendant, in September last?" said Mr. Loage.

ther was done until a sinuday evening afterwards, when Butler and McEntire cailed on Caruti, who was sies, and fotund the four Commissioners. Butler said he excused himself, and said he and McEntire would withdraw if there was anything of a private nature. He said he was told that there was nothing private, and that there was no subject discussed, except my removal, upon which Mr. Kinkead was determined. I would be removed on the following Tuesday. On the way home Butler told me that McEntire asked what kind of a man I was and that Butler said I was a devilish good man, and that fellow they are going to put in his place will not stay there three months. McEntire then asked Butler why be had not said that at Carutir's house and stopped the steps of my removal. Butler then told McEntire that it might be stopped this way. There was a man named George Wright, who knew something about stables. He could be got to make an application for the place. Carutia and Luiz could be got to vote for Wright. This would leave the matter 2 to 2 and Fauthere would remain. Butler told me alt this."

What did Butler say about Campbell at that Well, I want to say first that Campbell had "Well, I want to say first that Campbell had told me that \$500 was all he had saved since he was Chief and that he would give it to be back in his district. Campbell told me that before Kerwin and Tauffe. I broached this to Butler. He told me, 'If you are a friend of (Campbell's, and if you will tell him to make an application for a captaincy at the next meeting of the board, I think he will get it. But, if he does not make application and get his captaincy, after the Fair is over he will go out and get nothing.' This talk took place on the day Kerwin resigned, some time before the Fair."

What new to say first that Campbell had to be that saved since he will not he captain that the richest day of the board, I think he will get it. But, if he does not make application and get his captaincy, after the Fair is took place on the day Kerwin resigned, some time before the Fair."

Excellency, because, in the light of the court's ruling, he could tell nothing. When heavily a could be well nothing. Those fellows must have misunder-with the richest day of the trial would be when Crittenden was placed on the stand, need expect no more, The attor-neys for the State have determined that they will not now call His Excellency, because, in the light of the court's ruling, he could tell nothing.

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A Denial and an Explanation.

Thomas C. Martin, the deputy Marshal whom it is said was furnished \$90 to be used in the Thirteenth was placed on the day kermined to be a court of the court of the

"What next?"
"What next?"
"I told him I thought Campbell could not get a captaincy, and I asked him, and he knew that Dan Kerwin had resigned.

BE LAUGHED and appeared not to beneve it."
"Well?"
"Well?"

He asked me why Kerwin had resigned. "He asked me why kerwin had resigned, told him, Butter, that he outsh to know, since he was at the meeting the aight before. He said that Dan Kerwin ought not to object to that meeting, as he had called it himself to make arrangements to reduce Campbell to a capitainey. Butter said that there had been some lively discussions at the meeting, but not enough to make Karmin resien."

"Did be say what the lively discussion was?"
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"No, he did not."
"Did you tell him the reason Kerwin had give ou teil him the reason Kerwin had given y he resigned?"
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"Yes. I told Butter that Kerwin had said to me that he had resigned because he did not want to be a party to the removal of Campbell. Frice and myself. I also told Butler that I told Kerwin that I did not uncerstand that kind of triendship, and that when a man was in trouble, it he were my friend. I would stay by him and fight a megiment of devits, I tank I said, I knew at the time that Kerwin had sent-fersionn Campbell that morning and told him what had happened and that he had resigned."

"You told Butler this?"
"Yes, sir, I did."
"Proceed with your talk with Butler. Was there any further task?"
"Not about Campbell."

"When Butler told von what occurred at that meeting about Chief Campbell, tell ill ne said."

"I think that Butler told me hat Campbell, when he was a patrolinan, warked the beat around his blacksmith shop, and that he then made up his mind that there was nothing to the man. I believe he said he was no account. He also said that kerwin and all the other members thought Campbell and that he was a failure as a Chief of Police, and that he was a failure as a Charlet work of the office. Butler further stated that when the proposition was made to Caruth to make fambell was not fit be Chief of Police, he was not fit to be a Cantain, and he wound vote to leave him out on the streets, rather than the consultance of the present hat he consultance with a state that went the proposition of the present had been expected that this witness would entertain court, counsel and audience with a tale that would take at least two days to tell. Judge Noonan, however, stoned Mr. King.

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were concerned, I had no choice. Either would suit me,"
"Did he tell you that Taaffe was the man?"
"No, str."
"You are sure?"
"You are sure?"
"Pretty sure, although not positive. I think nothing was said about Taaffe being the man."
"Were you present at the Police Board, when an internit was made to appoint Stiles Chief of Decice in the street was made to appoint Stiles Chief of Decice in the street was made to appoint Stiles Chief of Decice in the street was made to appoint Stiles Chief of Decice."

noon."
"Did you see any of those defendant's there?".
"I think that Lutz and Kerwin came in to the Chier's office."
"What di: they say?"
"I went out when they came in."
"In the first talk with Butler, at his shop, was anything related about what Kerwin said to Me Entire, or McEntire to Kerwin at the previous

Entire, or McEntire to Kerwin at the previous night's meeting?"

"No, str. I think it was Kerwin who told me about that."

Here Mr. Faulkner asked permission to make a statement, saying that he "could straighten out things, generally." He then said that Mr. Lodge had asked him so many questions, about so many meetings, that things had become a little confused. He then repeated his conversation that either Tauffe or Harrigan would suithin as Campbell's successor, but that Harrigan had experience, and Tauffe aiready had a good place.

Here Mr. Lodge announced he was through with the witness and Mr. Laughlin took the witness for CROSS-EXAMINATION.

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after stating that Fankhier ought to be indicted, as he was a conspirator. After some preliminary questions, Judge Lughlin asked: "How many attempts have been made to remove you from the mounted stable, while you have been there?"

"I pay no attention to them; there have been so many."

"Why not?"

"You do not pay much attention to them?"

"No: I'm as used to these attempts as. I am to eating my dinner."

"Yet you knew that the Commissioner in charge of your district was your enemy?"

"Ob, yes. Kinkead was always my enemy. He tried to blackmail me before the Cupples Board, long before."

"He wanted it to go to some charitable insti-"Why, he used the form of expression I told

captaincy."

"Why, he used the form of expression I told you."

"Did John Campbell tell you that McEntire held Caruth's resignation?"

"No, sir."

"You are sure he did not?"

"No, sir. be never did. On the contrary, he told me that Dave Caruth was a square man, and that nobody could hold his resignation."

"When did you first learn of the trouble between Campbell and the Board?"

"The first I ever heard of it was when Campbell came to me and said that Kerwin had accused him (Campbell) of saying that the Poice Board was a set of political bummers, and that he had also charged Campbell with saying that it was not the present Commissioners who were running the Board, but E. C. Simmons and John H. Maxon, with W. R. Faukher as the go-between. This made me so mad that I went to Kerwin and told him that the man who would say what I had heard be had said, was a coward and a cur, and that he could not face me. I told him that nobody but a coward would stab John Campbell in the back in that way."

Faulkner then stated that he had told Campbell to quit being in erviewed, as that was no business for a Chief of Folice to be in.

"Now," said Mr. Laughiln, "the attempt to get somebody else in."

"More of an attempt to get me out than any-

get somebody else in."
"More of an attempt to get me out than anything else."
"Anything to beat Grant," said Judge Krum.
"Did they tell you that they were to jut a

"Anything to beat Grant." said Judge Krum.
"Did they tell you that they were to ut a
gameler in your piace?" asked Judge Laughlin.
"No, sir."
"No a lottery man?"
"No, sir. They never consulted me at all."
"Or course, you are indulging in irony," said
Mr. Bliss."
"When Butler told you Taaffe could get two
votes, did you believe him?"
"Well, I thought he was playing off on me,
then."

But it turned out to be quite a prophecy," said "But it turned out to be quite a prophecy," said Mr. Lodge.
"Well, you cannot send a man to jall for being a prophet, can you?" said Judge Krum.
Here Mr. Laughlin sugrested that he was not used y through with the witness, and as it was within seven minutes of 1, a recess was taken until,2:15 p. in.

By this is meant that if Kinkeaa had been altowed to recrete the story about Srifes and McChesney, as published in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, and other matters, then the Governor would have been wanted. As these questions have been ruled out, he will not be jut on. The remaining important witnesses are Chief Campbell and ex-Police Commissioner Cleveland, who was subpected to-day, and who will probably make tis bow to-morrow, Gov. Crittenden's terformance as a witness is delayed, but not indefinitely post, oned. He will have to appear in the McChesney cases when they come up in the Criminal Court.

The Legal Lights. The aggregation of legal talent employed on either side of the case is more imposing than has been seen in the Court of Criminal Correction for nany a day. The "big wigs" are looked up to with great reverence by the ordinary Four Courts lawyer. Many of the latter have almost abanoned all practice to sit and listen to this battle

Campbell, Price and myself. I also told Butler that I told Kerwin that I did not uncerstand that kind of trieudshop, and that when a man was in trouble, it he were my friend. I would stay by him and fight a my friend. I would stay by him and fight a my friend. I would stay by him and fight a my friend. I would stay by him and fight a my friend. I would stay by him and fight a my friend. I would stay by him and fight a my friend. I would stay by him and fight a my friend. I would stay by him and fight a my friend. I would stay by him and fight and happened and that he had resigned."

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"Yes, sir, I net."

"Was anything said about who would succeed him as Chief of Police."

"Yes, sir, I mentioned it myself."

"No, about Campbell."

"No, sir."

"Did leads any how Cam belt was to make his application for a captaincy?"

"He did not."

"Ploe Butler tell you'there were four commissioners at that meeting, the might believe at Caruth's house?"

"No, I told him that. I gave Mr. Kerwin, or Mr. Campbell as my authority, when he asked me how I found it out. I think I said Kerwin told me."

"What did Butler say?"

"He said Kewin oucht not to be disappointed, since he called the meeting himself."

y taking any notice of which is a "dude." he has not sail so yet, a favor for which it. Bliss yesterday expressed his thankfulness.

MR. KENT,

Atter his excellent openius, has done little talking, but is constantly at work hunting and constantly at work hunting and constantly at work hunting and constantly at the sailing authorities. He has been so far hampered shightly by the fact that Blacksmith Butler has been seated across the table from bling, and that his glance has constantly followed the attorney's every movement. Butler seems to have an especial dislike to Kent, and has boasted that he would have that "intie dude in a sing" before the trial was over. Mr. K.-nt, Lowever, pays no attention to these matters, and does all he has to do quiesly.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY J. R. CLAIBORNE completes the quarter which is prosecuting the completes the quarter which is prosecuting the completes the defendants' attorneys,

EX-YDDGE CHESTER H. KRUM attracts more attach on anong the andience than he others. He has a reputation as a maker of funny speeches, and he is consequently watched very closely. The reporters, for instance, when taking seals, were all anxious to get where they could catch all of Krum's by-play. His reference, yesterday, to Col. Tom Richesson's alleged knowledge of "the hune cles of a four-dusn" caused. a loud smile, which Deputy Carr suppressed with some difficulty. Krum is working hard, out he is having all the lim there is in the case, and he generally finds all of that kind of thing that exists it ids ne lighborhood.

MR. GLOVER,

who represents Dr. Luz, has also been working as iduously, and he has so har made quite a reputation by his short and pointed specches on questions of evidence. He watches the case so closely that he has time for nothing else. Glover can say hard taings very pithily, and occasionally he has been very severe in his demunications of the course of the defense. When not speaking, he sits with knitted brows, and a face which is the picture of autention.

When appears especi

EX-JUDGE LAUGHLIN

well.

Is a hard, quilet worker, who has done some good service an eady for the defense. He has taken considerable part in the legal argument, and he states him case clearly and concussively on all cases. When no on his feet Mr. Laughim pulls his long, sliangy mustache and tollows every step of the case with the closest attention.

ASHER P. CARUTH,

"Dave's" brother, who came all the way from Louisynte to attend the first day of the trial, still ingers and keeps his seat among the defendants and their autorneys. He is a lawyer, but, beyond consulting occasionally with those meantoned above and whispering consolution into his prother's ear, he has not figured in the fight. Notes and Incidents.

The Conspiracy I rtal is the largest attraction that has occupied the Court of Criminal Correction since the Mary Donnelly libel case. ener. He sat next to Mr. Caruth, and was very generally mistaken by strangers as one of the dis-tinguished defendants.

A number of young attorneys have availed them-selves of the legal comb it and are in daily attend-ance on the trial.

A DANGE GOUS CRANK.

He Frightens a School Girl and is Arrested E. s. Buckland, who claims of the world no greater distinction than that he "was born in trade," is now locked up at the Four Courts. This distinguished prisoner is from Mattoon, Ill., where he lived from the time he was a young man until ong Defore."
"Did you have that statement from Campbell, his good sense deserted him a date in his ulfe not more than a year ago. He "He would give it to the Board. Did be say says he never asked the admiration of the says he never asked the admiration of the cold, cold world, but he nevertheless considers himself a distinguished personage. A few weeks ago be went to Chicago, where he called on Gen. Logan's family, where he was well received, until his weakness was discovered. He then came to this city, and a few days ago waited upon Gen. Sherman to ask in marriage the hand of the ex-commander's daughter. It is rather a remarkable fact, however, that the young lady herself had never been consulted on the subject. The old General promptly ordered the crank out of the house and noniting was heard of him until to-day when he was arrested by Officer McM-hon. The man visited the Madison School on Seventh street near Chouteau avenue. He carried a folicher's cleaver in his hand and a copy of Upton's Tacties in his pocket, making him a dangerous man to run against, he had terrorized the neighborhood, when the officers arrested him. During the noon recess he seized one of the little girls and frightened her badly. The neighbors locked their doors, and were greatly relieved when the officers arrived and arrested the man. Among his papers he had the following cure for love, but he apparently has had no faith in his own indicates spring of time, 14 drams of dishonor, 1 quart of cooling water of cousider titon. Set them over a

A Prisoner Attacked and Removed to Quarantine.

Robert Cavender, a colored man, who has been in jail since the 10th of last September, awaiting trial on a charge of assaut with intent to kill. to.

H. C. Pierce and E. Kendrick for New York. two of his complaint. Some symptoms of small-pox were apparent, and at Jailer Siegnated every prisoner in Jail. During the day and up to late last night they attended Cavender, in the hope that some change in the case would occur, and positively settle the nature of the compiaint. This morning Dr. Dorsett cailed in Dr. Carson, and after making the examination. It was decided to be a case of small-pox, and his removal was recommended. Not a nome-rity time was lost, and within an hour the patient was on his way to Quarantine Hospital. Officer Kortzendorfer, of the Health Department, arrived a few minutes later, and in company with Jailer Siemmand, who, in consideration for his deputies, took the ugly job in his own hands, disinfected the ceil.

A Denial and on F. day developed a case of smail-pox. He had

morning said, Those fellows must have misunderstood me; what I said was that it cost me so much stood me; what I said was that it cost me so much money, \$60 or \$00, I don't remember which, to beat Woodward. I did not say I received it, but that I spent it. I go no money from any book agent." Commodore Lyndon Smith, the Mayor's private scretary, after writing a card, in which he gave Pete Dailey the lie in well-set, terms, yielded to the advice of friends and tore it up, but to a Post-Disparch reporter he said, "Mr. Dailey or any one else hes denberately when he says that I ever, directly or indirectly, authorize any one to make any such request for me. I want to convey the idea as distinctly as I can, that the whole statement is maliciously made out of whole cook, and is an ebuilition of personal spite towards me."

Real Irish Bog Oak One of the attractions at St. John's festival on Thanksgiving night will be the voting of a very beautiful Irish bog oak speaker's mailet to the most popular society in St. Louis. There will be no favoritism . The vote will decide the victorious society. All representatives of reputable societie are cordially invited to contest for the mallet, the only one of real Irish bog cak in America. This only one of real Irish bog cak in America. This work of Irish art was carved by Connelly, Wellington Quoz. Dublin, for exhibition at the Royal Exhibition of the City of Cork, and was purchased for and presented to the managers of St. John's festival, who will take pleasure in presenting it to the society that has the greatest regard for its president. The mallet may be seen on exhibition at E. Jaccard's, corner of Fifth and Olive streets, until to-morrow * vening, when it will be removed to the half. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, No. 3; the Catholic Knights of America, and other societies will attend in a body with uniform, and will do their utmost to take the memento of the Green Isie. Other societies will send representatives to look after their interests.

The Exposition. The Building Committee of the Exposition Association met this afternoon to award the contracts for the iron and woodwork to be done on

HIS SECOND VICTIM.

the murder of Wm. H. McLean, who die

the murder of Wm. H. McLean, who died near Brooklyn yesierday. Jones was the leader of a gang of colored thieves in Brooklyn until last August, when he was arrested for the murder of Henry Green. McLean was a private watchman engaged by the Western Union Telegraph Company to prevent the cutting of their wires during the operators, strike. While making his r unds on the night of July 21-t, McLean surprised three tens in the act of breaking into freight ears on the Ohicago and Alton tracks. The car thieves immediately opened fire on the watchman with shot gues, filling his body with buckshot and leaving him apparently dead on the track. He managed to craw to his home, a mile distant, toward morning, and under skillful medical treatment was kept alive til yesterday, although from the first the physicians had no hopes of his recovery. Mace Jones, Ellis Rhodes and Dick Lindsey, all colored crooks of Brooklyn, were arrested on suspicion and positively identified by McLean as his assaliants. R. cees and Lindsey were tried on a charge of assault to kill, and are now serving a ten years' term in the Penlientury. Jones was also convicted at the same time, but as the Prosecuting Attorney was confident of handing him on the charge of murdering Marshal Green sentence was not passed. Yesterday his trial for murder was to take place, but as Jones was too sick for trial, it was continued till next term of court. The Judge then sentenced him to ten years in the penticulary for assaulting Wm. McLean had just died from the effects of his injuries. What effect the death of the victim will have on the 'sentence passed yesterday is not known, but the prosecution is confident that if Jones should escape the gallows in the Green case, they can have the sentence of ten years et aslae, and try Jones for the murder of McLean.

Movement Begun by the Property-Holder There will be a meeting of the Chestnut street property holders to-night at the St. Louis Club to disturb the commerce of the world. rooms to take steps for the reconstruction of Chestnut street. Among the gentlemen who have been agitating the granite reconstruction of the street are Messrs. Girard B. Allen, David B. Gould and Ewing Hill. The movement will probably lead to paying of the street with asphalt. Some of the property-owners are desiring paying with granite out to Twelth street, and thence to Grand avenue with asphalt.

Henry White went to jail for fifteen days this norning for stealing an overcoat. Birdie Wilson, who was in jail for stealing a hat was released to-day as there was no prosecution

in her case.

Ben Coyle was sent to jail for five days by Judge Noonan to-day for scaling \$15 from Hy. Sommer. A charge of wife absundonment against James Weish was continued generally to-day.

Joseph Hutchinson was held in the sum of \$1,000 to answer in the Cruminal Court at the next term on a charge of stealing \$180 from S. J. Ruof. ON THE WING.

Cnas. McElvane leaves for San Antonia this J. L. Spofford and party leave for Galveston this W. Scott leaves for Kansas City via the Wabash E. P. Sawyer leaves for Laredo this evening via he from Mountain. E. D. Kenner goes to Dallas this evening via the Missouri Pacific.

W. F. Crosby and party, and W. N. Wyman, are in the Wabash Council Bluffs sleeper leaving Gov. J. C. Brown, Hon. J. J. O'Neill, and Thos. Maxwell leave for Washington City this evening by the Vandalia Line. S. P. Brown, for Chicago; F. Shinkle, for St. Paul; G. A. Cuapm x. for Chicago; E. v. J. W. Allen and wife, for Kansas City, go over the C. &

F. Grubb, B. S. Weber, J. McCres, J. Langhead, Chas, E. Styles, F. F. Morgan, G. E. Parker and W. G. Leenard leave for New York to-night by the Vandali Line.

Schrieber.

The Grand Protector of the Knights and Ladie s of Honor has made the following appoint near a lodge Deputy Grand Protectors for this city: John W. Guan, Lemar Ayers, Victor T. Cote, Geo. Cocaran, L. F. Wairel, Louis Graff, Julius Schreiber, Edwara Ehmann and A. B. Mengering, Bro. F. D. Macbesh will exembify the ritual at Pride of St. Louis Halt, Corn r of Franklin avenue and Twenny-third street, on Monday evening, December 3, when the Grand Lodge and the Protectors of the subordinate lodges in the city will be present.

CITY HALL NOTES.

The French Market agitation is not over yet. The action by which the inhority report of Rooke, favoring its removal, was not indorsed, was clearly out of order. An ordinance is now before the House of Delegates to abolish the market. The Board of Public Improvements this afternoon awarded the lease of the Forest Park Restaurant to Mattaias Koneen, of M. Koncen & Co. A bill has been ordered to engressment in the Council abolishing the dramstop feature of the

The action of the Municipal Assembly in regard to cramshops within 600 feet of the large parks, has the effect of allowing all dramshops near Lafayette, Forest Park, Tower Grove and O'Fallon Parks to remain where they are, and gives them a monopoly of the business.

HABITUAL CRIMINALS. An Illinois Law Which Will Serve to

. Reduce the Number. CHICAGO, November 28 .- The State Legislature at its last session passed an "habitual criminal act," which provides that if any one commits a crime after conviction for a Valley, fair weather, variable winds, folfirst offense he shall be punished to the full extent allotted by the law for such offense, and for a crime committed after the second conviction he shall receive not less than fitteen years. The first conviction under the statute was that of Wm. Sullivan, who h d served terms for shooting at a police officer and for burglary. He was tried for burglary this time and the jury awarded him twenty years. years.

the building. Immediately after they adjourn there will be a meeting of the Music Hall Com- Disparch want columns. Twenty words cost

SEARCH FOR GREELY. An Old English Whaler Want England to Help.

TORONTO, November 28 .- The custom athorities have seized a consignment of mported watches for Stewart, Dowson & Co. The Minister of Customs decided that the goods were undervalued 20 per cent. In his property. He took to drink, his wile addition to this amount the firm was fined 50 died and his practice dwindled away. He leaves two children. per cent on the whole value of the consignment for undervaluation.

METHODIST MATTERS. TORONTO, November 28,-The Committee f the United Conference of the Methodist hurches to consolidate the educational institutions of the several bodies have begun their lab rs. DON'T WANT PAUPER IMMIGRATION.

TORONTO, November 28.—The Trades and Labor Council have forwarded a memorial to the Minister of Immigration at Ottawa protesting against "assisted passage" and "pauper immigration."

LONDON, November 28 .- A Tokio correspondent had an interview with the Japanese Foreign Minister, who stated that the Japanese Government is most anxious to open the interior of Japan to foreign trade, stipulating only that foreigners, availing themselves of the privileges granted, shall be under the jurisdiction of the Japanese courts. This will involve a revision of the present freaties, and the abolition of all

toreign legal jurisdiction in open ports. DUBLIN, November 28 .- The Freeman's Journal is informed that within a fortnight over thirty persons have been arrested.

BERLIN, November 28 .- The Emperor, at the reception of the President, and Vice-Presidents of the Lower House of the Prussian Diet, expressed confidence that the peace of Europe would be maintained. He referred in that connection to the good relations of Germany and Russia.

Egypt. CAIRO, November 28 .- It is reported that the capture of Khartoum is unfounded. The Turkish officers of the contingent, ordered for service in Soudan, consent to join an expedition under command of Baker Pasha. All English non-commissioned officers in Egypt volunteer to go to the front. There is much enthusiasm among the troops.

PARIS, November 28 .- The Figare asserts that Admiral Courbet has informed the Goverument that he cannot make his projected advance upon Sontay without additional reinforcements.

ROME, November 28.-The American bishops are preparing an address, thanking the Pope for summoning them to Rome and expressing unchangeable devotion to the Holy

Algeria. PARIS, November 28.-Advices from Algeria are to the effect that there is great agitation among the tribes, the uccess of El Mahd having aroused Mussulman fanaticism. It is also said that El Mahui's emissarles are traversing Tunis. The Governor-General is urging upon the French Government the ecessity of retaining a strong, military force in Algeria.

Indications. WASHINGTON, November 28 .- For the South Atlantic States, fair weather, winds mostly from northeast to northwest, station ary or slight rise in temperature- For the Gulf States, fair weather, north to east winds, nearly stationary temperature, stationary or higher barometer, with trosts in the interior. For Tennessee and the Ohio lowed to-night by colder weather and stationary or rising barometer. For the Lower Lake Regiou, colder, generally fair-weath represeded by light local snows, north winds, higher barometer. For the Upper Lake Regiou, colder, generally fair weather, north to west winds, higher barometer. For the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, generally fair weather, northeast to northwest which, rising foilowed in the northern portions by failing barometer, colder weather in the southern portions, continued cold weath-

France.

PARIS, November 28.—The decree rescinding the prohibition of the importation of of American pork is published to-day in the Official Gazette.

A TOWN BURNING.

PARIS, November 28.—At Roubaix, Diltie's factory, covering 1,500 square metres, burned this morning. The dames spread to the factory of Motte & Meidason, which is, at 10 o'clock p. m., still burning. The whole town is endangered, and the people are in great alarm.

AFTER SHE PROVES IT, LONDON, November 28.—The Paris correspondent of the Times pe sists in the beltef that the Tonquin difficulty will be the subject of arbitration after France proves that she has the military power to crush China. France accepts arbitration in deference to the European powers, and not wishing to discovere the European powers, and not wishing to the distribution of the School. November 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred.

the European powers, and not wishing to to disturb the commerce of the world.

Canada.

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JEFFERSON CITY.

Taney County Funding Bonds-Certificates of lucorporation. By Te egraph to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., November 28 .-

Thomas A. Layton, County Clerk of Taney County, is here with \$33,000 of the Taney County six per cent funding bonds, for registration in the Auditor's office. CERTIFICATES OF INCORPORATION ISSUED.

The Gauss Boot and Shoe Company of St.
Louis. Capital \$135,000.

The Fire and Waterproof Paint and Roofing Company of St. Louis. Capital \$2,000.

The Mead and Mercantile Company of Stater, Saline County. Capital, \$24,000.

The Mercanti e Bank of Louisiana, Pike County. Capital \$10,000. COMMISSIONED.

COMMISSIONED.

R. H. Adams of Lamar to be first lieutenant of Company D. Fifth Regiment, N. G. M. Alexander Garesche, jr., of St. Louis, a notary public vice Hon. John J. O'Neill, resigned. Signed.
UNITED STATES CIBCUIT COURT.
S. J. Lee, in erpleader, vs. Coustock
Castle & Co. of Laclede County; jury trial;
verdict for interpleader.

Glassworkers' Com pact. PITTSBURG, November 28.—It is stated that President Kline of the Glassworkers' Association, who has been in New York for

PITTSBURG, November 28 .- Affairs at Murraysville, the scene of Monday's riot, are quiet to-day. The forces of the Pennsylvania Fuel Compa y are still in possession of the disputed well. The funeral of O. M. Haymaker takes place this afternoon. Running a Railroad at a Loss,

Boston, November 28 .- A report of the New York and New England Railroad for the year ended September 30, shows a deficit of \$631,605 in the operations of the year, in compari on with a surplus of \$97,000 for he year previous. Bragg's Murderers Arrested. PETERSBURG, VA. November 28.-Dick Mitchell and John Jones have been arrested

for the murder of Thomas Br agg, all color-ed. One held Brazg while the other stran-gled him with a handkerchief. Five Years and Six Months. PITTSBURG, November 28 .- Dr. James C. Buck, a prominent resident of Braddock, second extra, No. 49, ran into the first extra Pa., has been sentenced to five yea s and six months in the pen tentiary for complicity in the Gordon gang of highwaymen.

Rolling Mills Closed.
PITTSBUBG, November 28.—The Dispatch reports the suspension of the Kittaning Rolling Mills. The men were paid off yesterday and the mill shut down for an indefinite period.

A suit in partituded to-day by Joseph Helms and Louis G. Helms, against Geo. A. Cox, Vurginia E. Cole, James T. Cole and otherwise period.

Dead Pensioners Drawing Money. WATERTOWN, N. Y., November 28 .- The publication of the pension list in this city shows that several pensioners have been dead a year and more. One woman drew a pension in the name of her dead mother.

No One Hurt. CINCINNATI, November 28. A Times-Star Bardstown (O.) special says: "A freight fifteen cars thrown d wn an embanament. It is supposed the wreckers put an obstruction in the fr g of the switch. No one hurt." Joe Jefferson Ill at Peoria.

PEORIA, ILL., November 28.- Joseph Jef-

ferson is still at his room under a physician's

care. It will be impossible for him to appear again this week. A Liberal Reward. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., November 28 .- The loss by the burning of Young's furniture shop and Lee's grocery at Amherst Ferry is \$5,000. A reward of \$2,000 is offered for the

TRENTON, N. J., November 28.-A reduction of 10 per cent from the 10th of next KOUNTZ JAILED.

Proprietor of a Pittsburg Paper PITTSBURG, November 28. — Commodor V. J. Kountz, proprietor of the Alleghen

An Old English Whaler Want England to Help.

Attempt to Wreck a Train on Which Gladstone Was Supposed to be a Passenger—Protesting Again Pauper Immigration to Canada—A French Town in Flames—News From Afar.

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WASHING FON NEWS. Randall Receives Little Encouragement From the Missouri Delegation,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. the Missourl members except Clardy. Cosgrove, Groves and Fyan are here. Thus ment from them, and of those yet to come all are claimed by the Carlisle men. All those here are working vigorously for the election of Clarke, and he is very hopeful to-day.

CAIRO MARINE HOSPITAL A survey of the State has been ordered for the Marine Hospital at Cairo, preparatory to beginning work.

NORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL MATTER.
The Post Office Department has advices that all mail matter going West over the Northern Pacific is now distributed before reaching Portland. FOLGER'S PORT ORDER.

Secretary Folger has designated Portland, Oregon, and Port Townsend as ports through which imported merchandise can be shipped in bond transit through the United States and from the British possessions.

THE IOWA POOL

An Amicable Understanding Arrived at by the Roads Interested.

The representatives of the five roads composing the Iowa pool, have been in session here all forenoon, and have been considering the put foward by the Milwaukee and St. Paul Road for reorganization of the pool, under which that company will be allowed an increased percentage. No agreement was reached up to the noon adjournment but the matters at issue were discussed in a spirit such as would indicate that a compromise of some nature would be reached.

LATER.

Jt is stated on good authority that five of the roads directly interested have reached an amicable understanding as to the main points at issue, and that a continuance of the pool is now assured. The details of the agreement are not given. ment are not given.

DEAD IN THE ROAD. A Citizen of Jasper County, Mo., Supposed to Have Smothered.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CARTHAGE, Mo., November 28.—Last night "12 ounces of dislike, 1 pound resolution, 1 large spring of time, 14 drams of dishonor, 1 quart of cooling water of consideration. Set them over a gentle fire of love; sweeten with the sugar of forgettuiness, skim it with the such of sound consideration. Set them over a sound consideration. Set them over a sound conscience."

The following passengers for Eastern eit.es that the bottom of your heart, cork it with a sound conscience."

Chas. E. Styles, 1. The visual and leave for New York to-night by the Constitution of the New York to-night by the Visual and State of the New York to-night by the Visual and State of County Mayo landlord, and with belonging to the Fenian Brotherhood. After the secret examination by the police of and wite, D. R. Milton, W. H. Rich, P. B. Mercer, S. W. Calton, A. W. Rozenberger and wife for each prisoner separately they were all dissorted in the prisoner separately they were all di of his buggy and being unable to help himself was suffocated, his face being turned towards the ground. He came from Union County, Ky., about a year ago, and was about 65 years old. His money and other effects were undisturbed. A Coroner's inquest will be held this afternoon. His buggy and horse have not been hear d from yet.

FIERCE FLAMES.

All the Business Portion of an Ohio

Town Consumed. St. Paris, Ohio, November 28 .- A fire started in the business portion of this town at 4 o'clock this morning, it is supposed by an incendiary. Assistance was asked from Urbana and other towns, there being no engines here. All the business houses on Main street are gone except the bank build-ing. The goods placed on the street have been burned. The loss will probably reach \$150,000. Very little insurance.

CINCINNATI, November 28 .- A Times Star's Ashland, Ohio, special says: "The of the ame train near Windsor this morning, killing Conductor Pierce and severely injuring several brakemen. Eight cars were burned.

Legal Notes.

An attachment suit for \$600 was instituted to-day by Albert Arbstein against Marcus Lesiesky. The mechanics' lien suit of Brime against Mc-Cartney was on trial before Judge Lubke to-day. No business was transacted in the United States' District Court to-day.

The suit of Harlow. Spencer & Co., against Crawford, which has been on trial before a special july in Court-Room No. 5 for several days, was concluded to-day.

The case of Dunn vs. Miller, for the possession of the Grand Avenue Base-Ball Ground, was further heard by Judge Adams to-day.

All the Circuit Courts adjourned this after recognition All the Circuit Courts adjourned this afternoon

Doubled Their Stock SCRANTON, PA., November 28 .- The stockholders of the Seranton Steel Company have unanimously agreed to increase their capital from \$600,000 to \$1,500,000 for the purpose of building a new blast furnace.

Swindled by Monte-Men. Mapison, Ind., November 28.-Nathaniel Lee, an aged and respected farmer, was to-day swindled out of \$5,500 by a three-card monte game.

A delicate dressing for raw oysters, as made known by the Philadelphia Caterer, is a mayonnaise sauce, mixed with capers and shadots, or small button onions, chopped very fine or bruised in a mortar.

Certain people who, if they are not, want to be epicures, now affect Kantucky mutton chops, which their butchers are instructed to procure for them regularly,

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This afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Sarah Rhodes, alece of Col. R. M. Hunter, was married to Mr.

ted. I remain very respectfully, your obediervant, John M. Glover.

A Sure Way to Make \$5. Buy one of our great \$10 overcoats and suits bought during the great New York clothing panic. and for sale at the GLOBE, 714 Franklin avenue.

The following marriage licenses were issued to-W. Tomfohrde to Miss Mary A. Donnelly: Wm, Wedel to Miss Mary Foley; Henry Schemkes to Miss Kate Kadee; Thomas E. Read to Miss Elizabeth Bruffee; George Markus to Miss Caroline Schnell; Thomas O'Brien to Miss Cordella C. Matthews: Leo L. Ulm to Miss Mary E. Faral; Edward Wahl to Miss Louise Albenesius; Abdrew C. Stewart to Miss Margaret A. Frost; Charles Kludas to Miss Ida Gelst; Andress Schilling to Miss Mary R. O'Keefe: Fred Wm. Stocksteck to Miss Delia R. Mitchell; George H. Laumann to Miss Louise M. Fricker; Michael Dowd to Mrs. Jane O'Connor; Henry Kalser to Miss Bertha Robde; William Pollmann to Miss Louisa Mettandorf, and William C. Wright to Miss Katie McGiuness. V. Tomfohrde to Miss Mary A. Donnelly: Wm,

medium than the want columns of the Post-

ABOUT TOWN. THE Happy Hour Social Club give a grand complimentary ball at St. Patrick's Hall to-night.

THE Enterprise Social Club will give a reception to-morrow night at Social Turner Hall, corner Thirteenth and Monroe streets.

Among the marriage licenses issued to-day was one authorizing the union of Free Wm. Stocksleck and Miss Delia R. Mitchell. Both of the young couple are deaf mutes of great intelligence.

The Merry Knights Social Circle give their second grand complimentary ball this evening at Masonic Hall, on which occasion an elegant souvenir programme will be given to each lady.

The Thanksgiving Eve reception of the Albany Dancing Academy school at Unrig's Cave to-night promises to be a large gathering of young folks. The souvenir programmes to be used on this occasion are among the handsomest ever seen in the city, especially so those for the gentlemen.

Thems was a meeting of the leading Pro-

d smoking jackets. Polack's.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH CONDENSED.

bets \$10,000.

—Judge Hall, referee in the case; of E. F. Martm against Miss Ober, for salary under an uncompleted contract as agent of the Boston Ideal Opera Company, holds that Martin has no claim.

—The four-story brick warehouse of Alex, G. Carey, corner of Lumbard and Frederick streets, Baitmore, stored with cotton, is burning, and a cozen engine are throwing as many streams of water on the fire.

This female base-ballists are still quartered at the Hotel Brown. Mr. Freeman, one of the managers, left for Quincy this morning to make final arrangements for a game there to-morrow. Mr. Joel M. Thayer, who has the management of the party here, said it was positively arranged for

British Land Monopolists Operating in

parlors of the Church of the Immaculate Concept
mands or groomsmen. After the ceremony there
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Mr. Glover, as one of the attorneys for the dice Commissioners, addressed the following te to-day to Mr. Hitchcock, who represents lef Campbell.

November 28, 1883.

Mr. Hitchcock, Esq.:

Dicar Sir.—The transcript in the case of Campolive, the Board of Ponice Commissioners has been filed in the Supreme Court. I address in one bend of the Commissioners to request in the extrement of the cause and its hearing than the next few days if upon your consent. Supreme Court will so order in menticale settlement of these queens by the arbitrament of the court of final retained desired by my clients: I am sure that the decision. It will avoid we complications pending the hearing of appear, which without such consent proty could not be heard at the earliest before the it of Appeil, which without such consent proty could not be heard at the earliest before the store that the ferror court unit of the court of peals is confirmed by the Supreme Court will avoid we complications pending the hearing of the board of pending the hearing of a mile or so above the pretty village of North Haverhill, N. H., reaches and passes the mittle pine grove, he finds a small graveyard (God's acre) which contains the remains of one that Boston the earliest settlers of this section of the State, and here for many years have blowen over a grave unimarked by stone and known to but a few factors and known to but a few factors are the fills a pauper's grave, having died in the year 1810 or 1811 at the house of a Mr. Hitchcock, Esq.:

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HOLIDAY GOODS -AT-

213 and 215 N. Third St.

Adjusted, Bought and Sold by H. E. WEBER & CO,, Successors to WM. C. LITTLE & OO.,

208 N. Third Street.

REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS,

BUDD & WADE.

Wall Street. NEW YORK. November 28.—Threes 1001/2 bld; 41/48 115; 48 1225/4; Pacific 68 of '95 1301/4.

NEW YORK. November 28. 11 A. M.—Stocks opened irregular, prices fell off '/2 to '/2 in the general list and '/2 in St. Paul, followed by a recovery of '/2 to '/2. The wheat market was '/2 2/4 lower and less active.

MARRIAGE and death notices inserted in the POST-DISPATCH, three lines for 25 cents. ANGLO LAND-GRABBING.

3 % cent bonds.... 4% % cent bonds. 1881 J. S. D. & M. 1145, 1154 4 % cent bonds 1997 J. A. J. & O. 1122, 1122,

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COMMERCE.

Closing Prices-1 P. M.

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Oats—November 31 a.; December 30%@30%; Year 30% a.; January 31; May 34%.

Wheat—December 81 11½; January \$1 13%; February \$1 16; May \$1 2014.

Corn—December \$2½; January 63½; February 63%; May 40%.

Oats—December 37%; January 38½; February 3014; May 41½.

CHICAGO CURB.

Wheat—January 93%.

Closing Prices—1 P. M.

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Wheat—November 98; December 98; January 99; February 97%; May \$106%.

Corn—November 53%; December 53%; year 53%; Potentuary 53%; February 53%; Potentuary 53%; May 563%.

Oats—November 31; December 31; year 31; January 31%; May 34%;
Pote—November \$12 75; December \$12 75; year \$12 75; January \$13 65; February \$13 80; May \$14 25.

Lard—November \$25; December \$25; year \$25; January \$45; February \$35.

Short Ribs—January 6.85; February 6.96; June 7.30.

Reported daily by the Culver Commission Com-pany, rooms 208 and 210 Chamber of Commerce, CHICAGO. Wheat—November 98½ b.; December 97½@98½; anuary 98½; February 99¾; May \$1 06½@1 06¾. Corn—November 64%; December 53%; year 3½; January 63%; February 53½; May 56%@

day: John C. Beal to Miss Martha E. Townsend; Levison & Blythe Stationery Co.,

CHICAGO CURB.

Wheat—January 93%.

NEW YORK.

Futures closed steady. November 10.66; Deember 10.67; January 10.76; February 10.91; larch 11.06; April 11.19; May 11.32; June 11.44; uly 11.55; August 11.64; September 11.34. Sales 1,000 bales.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON Provisions.

CHICAGO.

Pork—December \$12 72½; year \$12 65; January \$13 50; February \$13 72; March \$13 87¼; April \$14@14 02½; May \$14 17½.

Lard—November 8.30 a; December 8.20; year 8.20; January 8.40; February 8½@8.52½; March 8.60 b.: May 8.82½,

Short Ribs—December —; year —; January 6.80; February 6.90; March 7 b.; April 7½ b.; May 7.20 b. Provisions.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. To-day ... 1,859,688 234,045 62,983 81,039 125,507 Yesterday ... 1,859,746 259,256 55,114 80,253 142,345 Nov. 25, 1882 ... 545,257 388,619 58,121 33,902 106,002

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No. 2 Cash 28½ in St. L., 30 bid for A., 30½ for

Oats—1 car No. 2, 2 cars No. 2 white.

Total in—183 cars.

OUT OF ELEVATORS—Wheat—4 cars No. 2 Meditersanean, 22 cars No. 2 red, 14 cars No. 3 do, 7 cars No. 4, 4 cars rejected, 2 cars no grade.

Total 35 cars.

Corn—3 cars, 37,000 bu. new-mixed, 1 car, 43,000 bu. No. 2 mixed, 2 cars rejected. Total, 6 cars, 80,000 bu.

The Markets.

FORENCOS SESSION. CLOSING AT I.P. M.

Comparing the combined stocks for this week of St. Louis, Chicago, Toledo, Milwaukee, New York, Baltimore and Kanasa City, with the preceding week shows an increase of about 720,000 bu. in wheat and a decrease of over 76,000 bu in corn. As the largest falling off in corn was in seaboard ports, it is probable the next visible supply will show a decrease, while wheat should show a considerable increase. —This morning's cable says that the Cabinet Council of France has rescinded the decree forbidding the importation of American pork into France, provided the municipal authorities or Chambers of Commerce of localities interested agree to organize a system of pork inspection. —The Cincinnati Price-Current has compiled a full report on the corn crop of 1883 according to their latest returns, and the editor, Geo. B. Murray, has telegraphed R. S. McCormick & Co., that their estimate is of a 1,450,000,000 bu. This is 180,000,000 bu. larger than the 1,270,000,000 bu. This is 180,000,000 bu. larger than the 1,270,000,000 bu. This is 180,000,000 bu. larger than the 1,270,000,000 bu. This is 180,000,000 bu. larger than the 1,270,000,000 bu. This is 180,000,000 bu. larger than the 1,270,000,000 bu. This is 180,000,000 bu. larger than the 1,270,000,000 bu. This is 180,000,000 bu. larger than the 1,270,000,000 bu. This is 180,000,000 bu. larger than the 1,270,000,000 bu. This is 180,000,000 bu. larger than the 1,270,000,000 bu. This is 180,000,000 bu. larger than the 1,270,000,000 bu. This is 180,000,000 bu. larger than the 1,270,000,000 bu. This is 180,000,000 bu. larger than the 1,270,000,000 bu. This is 180,000,000 bu. larger than the 1,270,000,000 bu. This Setting work shows a monomer of should make a setting the setting of the setting

being ruled out by the higher price. Other grades were taken mainly by order dealers.

Wheat was fully as unsettled as corn, but not so actively decalt in, and changes in price were not so sharp and decided. Bull and weak cables, both from England and the Continent, helped intensity the bearish feeling that prevailed here slower at the opaning, the home market opened arily, and as Chicago and the sachoard were slower at the opaning, the home market opened was arregular, January and \$1 1½ for May. Then for some time the course of vames was irregular, January selling off to \$1 04%, and May advancing ½c only to fall back to \$1 11%. From these lower rates there was a stiff advance, May selling up to \$1 12½ on a higher Chicago. May selling up to \$1 12½ on a higher Chicago and war' runnes.—Freich rentes reported 35 points lower. But subsequently the local market ruled quiet and unsettled, and after the noon called down, the demand subsiding and sellers becoming bolder. An increase of \$80,000 bushels was reported in the visible supply, latest London cables were depressed for wheat, France was said to be selling wheat in Chicago (a good (?) evidence of war) and the whole situation became very weak. Prices declined steadily until at the close, \$\frac{6}{3} \text{ of the offerings.}

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and 20@23 for frosted and otherwise inferior.

ONIONS—Dead dull and not salable at \$1 35 \$p\$
bri.

WHITE BEANS—Dull and dragging all week.
Sales ranged at \$1@150 for inferior up to \$1 75@2
for prime.

HIDES — Market quiet, but steady. We
quote: Dry—Flint 16: damazed 13: bulls and stags
10: dry salated 11½: do damaged 10:
giue stock 5: kip and ealf classed as
damazed. Green—Salated 7½@8: damazed 6½
-6: hulls or stags 5½. Green—Uneured 6½: glue
stock 3.

WOOL — Market quiet, but firm; offerings light, and trading small in consequence. We Quote: Tub-washed — Choice
33@34: fair 31@32; common 22@30.
Unwashed—Choice medium 23@23; fair medium 21@22: ½-blood combing 22: low
and coarse grades 16@20; light fine
21@22: heavy do 15@17. Kansas—Bright medium
21@26: heavy do 15@17. Kansas—Bright medium
21@26: heavy do 15@17. Kansas—Bright medium
21@26: heavy do 15@18: heavy do 12½@14: carpet stock 13@18. Black, burry, cottee, etc., 6@
10c & ho less.

FURS—Recepts very light; not enough
coming forward to establish quotations. We
quote (nonlinally): Beaver, by hb. 50@31 15; otter
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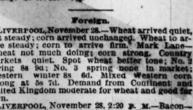
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HOPS—Choice N. Y., scarce and firm at 28@0; prime 24@28.

POULTRY—Dressed—There was the usual rush for Thanksgiving turkeys, but as receipts were quite heavy and the express companies slow in delivering, the market was easy and buyers cautious after the early trade had been supplied. Choice nicely handled medium weight turkeys sold at 124@1124 by 128.00 bu, January sold at 124@1226; undrawn, with heads and lens on quotable at 10@11. Chickens were plentful, but demand was moderate at 3:22 59 dezen for amali to fair sized, \$2.78@3 for good to choice,

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No. 4 5; skunk, black, cased 65g76, short stripe
20g30, broad stripe 5g10;
Wolf 50c@\$2 50; fox red 50g75, grey 40g80; muse
rat 7g10; opossum 5g10; house cat 10; p.le cat 5g
10; wild cat 15g25; badger 20g30. Foregoing are
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FRATHERS — Prime live goese guotable at
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quilly, etc., 38g43; mixed 10g25; tare 3 and 10
cent.
DEERSKINS—Dry at 25g20; salted meaty and
damaged 18g20; green 12g13; green salt 10.
SHEEP PELTS—Dull. Green pelts 60g80c; dry
an 40g40, as to amount and quality of wool; green
shearlings 20g30; gry do 10g20.

MEESWAX—Firm at 28 for choice.
BROOM CORN—Choice and tancy stock in good
demand and firm. Other qualities in large offering and dull. We quote: Fancy self-working 6g
6g; fancy and choice 5g61 fair to brime 24g3;
common to fair 2g2%; crooked half price.
ROOTS—Ginseny \$1 56g1 55—choice \$1 60;
Seucea 37g20; blue flag 4½; blood root 2; golden
seal 12g1; snake 13; prime blk 3½g42; May apple
22; tiplink 14g15; lady-slipper 6; bliter-sweet bark
5g6; columbo 2½; sarsaparilla 3; wahoo 5g10;
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DEPARTURES.

The river fell three inches yesterday.

The local boats to-day are the Bald Eagle, Hud-Business on the wharf is very fair, considering the fact that the end of the season is nigh.

The elegant City of St. Louis is the boat for New Orleans passengers to take this afternoon. She's a daisy.

Evansville, Ind., November 28.—Biver still falling, with 18 2-10 feet on the gauge.

Glear and growing warmer. Thermometer 41°. Brometer 29½°. Arrived: Hopkins, Golconda. The Vint Shinkle passed up last evening at 12 o'clock.

CAIRO, I.L., November 28.—Arrived: Oakland, New Orleans, 2 p. m.; Henry A. Tyler, Ohlo, 3 p. m.; Jas. W. Gaff, Cincinnait, 9. Departed: Oakland, St. Louis, 8 a. m.; Tyler, Memphis, noon; Gaff, Memphis, noon. River 27 feet 6 inches and rising. Clear and cool.

WHEELING W. VA., November 28.—River 9 feet 9 inches and falling. Departed: W. N. Chancellor, for Charleston, 7 a. m.; Diurnai, Parkersburg, 12 m. Clear and cool; locals ail on time.

FOR NEW ORLEASE

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1883.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

GRAND-Modjeska-"As You Like It."
Pope's-Minnie Madern-"Puritan Maid." STANDARD-Pat Rooney's Company. FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-lea m. to 10 p. m.

KHARTOUM was taken yesterday, prema-

result of the "conspiracy case." "GENTLEMEN of the jury, gaze upon my

WE do not hear of any betting on the

nnocent, my deep'y injured clients." WE are asked to correct the statement that

there is money in the school director business, It is all pure patriotism.

THE Associated Press is at times open to criticism, but it may claim that its cable service sends news, not "roorbacks."

THERE will be a Mississippi River convenington hotel men to take notice of it betimes.

Our regret over the prospect of an out-Egypt is diminished by the thought that we intended to keep for Sunday. shall have the melancholy pleasure of furnishing the news to a larger number of

Upon reasonable request the Post-Dis-PATCH has consented to receive subscripapplied exclusively to the poor players'

tity of the court as to comment on a case while it is on trial, but we cannot help expressing the apprehension that if this thing goes on, the jury will be compelled to bring in a verdict declaring Mr. Longe

disposed to object to the charge of \$3 to see planation that the lady has four husbands. This reduces it to 75 cents for each husband which is less than is usually charged by actresses who have only one husband.

Tur New York Sun which tolerates n solecism in its esteemed contemporaries heads its account of the Laconia murder. "Shocking Triple Tragedy." Do we understand that the "triple tragedies" ordinarily stand that the "triple tragedies" ordinarily chronicled by the Sun are cheerful and expense or intentional discourtesy on the inguis to get the better of him. "I've good offers." he says, "from St. Paul to Portland, and

WE know of no better way in which the POST-DISPATCH can help the people to celebrate Thanksgiving Day than by furnishing policeman, when called on to remove the them with their customary and indispensable afternoon paper. Without this many a reasons. In the first place he was person-Thanksgiving dinner would lie undigested ally unwilling to use physical force against and many a Thanksgiving evening be dull. ladies, and in the second place the police are The Post-Disparch is published every day in the year, except Sundays.

WE trust that the Municipal Assembly who signed the well-known name of Mr. WIESEHAHN to a letter to this paper. which we published on the strength of Mr. WIESEHAHN's name. The manuscript has been given to Mr. Wiesehahn, and as he is as the Grand Opera House is concerned, the an expert in penmanship and has evidence against a person whom he suspects of the forgery, the chances are that a certain dealing, and we are very certain that no one

WHILE the lawyers and the judges never prevent it. weary of telling us that the law is something fixed and uniform, we are informed that the barbed wire fence men are moving from

ted by the clear and undisputed testi- favor of the Earl, and was for the modest sum of y of KINKEAD. Mr. KINKEAD would £200,000. be likely to perjure himself about a ent which five people would conhim if he were at all inaccurate, and he Patti needs a intle fatherly advice. She said

applica the Chief of Police was arranged She dreams that the opera chorus sta Mr. Campbell Il get.

come irksome and burdensome to commerc and therefore the power was conferred on ongress to establish "uniform laws on the subject of bankrupteles throughout the United States." After all the experience Congress and the country have had in getting up, amending and repealing such laws, the present Congress ought to be able to enact one sufficiently efficacious in its provisions and unobjectionable in its machinery to meet all the demands of business.

WHILE we have little sympathy with the isgnided women who started out as female base-batters, and less with the managers we cannot but pity their present destitute condition. They are left in St. Louis utterly destitute, and humanity demands that the means should be secured to keep them from hunger and to send them home. Charity which will prevent any repetition of the fema e base-ball act will be charity well bestowed. Philadelphia, which has the unenviable distinction of having turned these poor victims loose on the world, might way properly be called on to provide for them. But the Post-Disparch will probably have them out of town before Philadelphia can

NOTHING more thrilling in war corre pondence has been told for a long time than the tale of the taking of Khartonm. There was the weird landscape of reality, the gathering of the dusky warriors, the advance in three columns, the gathering to resist them, the skirmishes, the camp-life, the stege, the sortie, the breach in the walls, the capture and the massacre-all furnished by a cable news association yesterday. Not a man was left to tell the tale. This morning the slow Associated Press has not yet reached the capture of Khartoum, and tells us of the tion in Washington, February 5, 1884, on such preparations for resistance just as if Khar- ern Railway. a scale that it would be well for the Wash- toum had not been captured by a cable special yesterday, and we begin to suspect that the graphic correspondent who gave us such accurate details made a mistake in break of hostilities in China and fighting in giving out on Tuesday a special that he had

LIABILITY to be crossed in love is not usually classed among the ills of second childhood, but the venerable PETER SHINKLE of Cincinnati had it, and had it tions for the relief of the undeserving but bad, at the age of 93. He became smitten work. destitute Female Base-Ball C ub. All contrib- with the charms of Mrs. BEDGOOD, a giddy numerous family of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren opposed the match so violently that the ardent pair were compelled to reach the goal of happiness by way Mr. SHINKLE had incautiously lavished all his wealth on his children, and they ungratefully refused to maintain the new matrimonial establishment on a scale of splendor satisfactory to the bride. This, as usual, played the mischief with love's young dream, Miss TERRY act are satisfied with the ex- and after a brief honeymoon the pair have

WE have published two complaints against ceipt of other complaints arising from the same source it is only justice to the management to give their side of the case. The considers it his duty to keep pretty quiet for a whole trouble arose not from any misman-year at least, unless he wants cerebio-spinal menchronicled by the Sun are cheerful and pleasant little incidents of Metropolitan part of any one connected with the theater. Seats were sold in the back row of the baicony to people who refused to occupy their sketches per week at mighty good figures and ge seats but "squatted" on the better seats of the balance of my North American spine into others and refused to give them up. The "squatters," refused to do so for two good not allowed to act as ushers. It is their duty to arrest people on complaint of those who prefer charges and are willing to prosecute will take up the case of the superfluous idiot them, but not to find seats for any one, nor help any one in taking the law into his own hands. Those who come late to crowded marry again. houses should have some consideration for the difficulties of the management. As far testimony of the whole theater-going public is that it is unexcelled for courtesy and fair VERGES of a Police Court will soon be can regret the occasional disappointment of their patrons last week more deeply than the officers of the theater, who were unable to

barbed wire fence men are moving from

A pretty little story is told of the Earl and

Peoria to St. Louis because the United Countess of Roseberry, who were bere a short States judge on one side of the river decides | time since as guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Bel States judge on one side of the river decides mont. The Countess of Rosebery is a daughter of one of the great London Rothschilds, and she judge on the other side of the river decides is very wealthy in her own right. The Earl is that they are not. Furthermore, 'Judge amiable, merry, and dignified to the last degree. BLODGETT of Chicago has just decided that A day or two before the wedding took place Miss decoy letters are a legal means of getting like for a wedding present from her. "Oh," he evidence against lottery offenders, while our replied. "suppose you give a box of gloves." The Judge TREAT will not accept such evi-bax of gloves was sent inclosed in an elegant in-dence. IF Governor CRITTENDEN had any doubt hand. He expected it contained a dainty little about the propriety of removing Messrs, note. It did, but not the sort of note he imagined. The contents of the envelope were a check written out and signed by Miss Rothschild in

Dia hat the meeting at which the remonds trouble her as much by night as by day Did held in the Four Courts, but at the with knives demanding her \$300,000 worth of incy of the Commissioners, and that gems, and then she awakes in a cold perspiration Did Busions were presided over by ED and wishes she had not a diamond in the world, is is about as low down as a burdened in such manner. Let her give one dia-"No. I told r. Campbell li get. mond to the new Home for Boys in Boston, anow I found it."

What did Buttrade and other mercantile handfut to the suffering poor of Ireland and then discharge the descriptor who watch handfut to the suffering poor of Ireland and then discharge the descriptor who watch hand and then titioning Congress for an- discharge the detectives who watch her constant-From the beginning it might not injure her delicate throat, and they verse State laws on the would serve to attract dollars that now go into other channels.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

MAHONE will doubtless look for some ecognition in the President's message. RANDALL's supporters insist that he will re-neive votes from Missouri, Senator Vest pro-loses to "eat" all Missouri Congressmen who vote

N. Y. WORLD: Our Washington special indi-ates that Mr. Randall is lagging behind in the speakership contest. He has enjoyed too much THE Richmond Dispatch calls attention to the

act that the negro club in the Democratic procession the other night was stoned by other negroes for turning out as Democrats. WATTERSON has gone back on "the old ticket."

He says: "The strongest candidate will be the one farthest away from New York." What new MORE new Congressmen will pick their teeth upon the steps of the first-class hotels in Wash-ington this year than ever before. Of the 195 ocrats, only seventy-three were members last

have influence at the White House. Judge Wel-don of Bloomin, too has been appointed to a life position on the Court of Claims through his in-

strong Democratic tendency of the extreme north-western group of States and Territories is largely due to the influence of the Missouri element" in HENRY CLAY, John White and Linn Boyd were Kentucky's Speakers of the House. Their terms covered sixteen years. Virginia has had

An Eastern paper has discovered that "the

the Speakership for thirteen years and Pennsylvania for eleven. Kentucky ranks the field.

THE Penn Club will give Henry Irving a recei THE False Propnet is entitled to an ostrich at least for his Tnanksgiving dinner.

MEN OF NOTE.

COLONEL CASEY "has found three rats on the top of the Washington monument, EMMONS BLAINE, the ex-Secretary's son, has

become division freight agent on the Northwest-Ex-SENATOR McDonald of Indiana has had an offer of \$8,000 per year to act as president of a

lightning rod company. MR. JOHN BRIGHT is still a devoted salmon was only a twelve-pounder.

Moses Taylor's estate will amount to \$70,000 .-000, and his cluest son, who is a quiet gentleman, without pride or ostentation, will get \$8,500,000. COUNT VON MOLTKE'S mind is faiting. His memory is a blank, and he fails to recognize even ntimate friends. He is living on his estate a Kreisau in strict privacy, having ceased all official

"Unsere Fritz" was met at the Madrid stautions will be publicly acknowledged and young widow of 50. But Mr. Shinkle's tion by King Alfonso and a beyy of blooming young spanish ladies. But the young ladies only gave him fruits and flowers. It was Alf who gave MR. LIVINGSTON, the American who acquired

> of an elopement. Not even then did the grief while driving a break with twenty horses 3. course of true love begin to run smooth, for in Florence. The break overturned and Mr. L. was sandwiched in between the promiscuou

Washington. His accommodations are rather more crowded than befits a Senator. The Northern Pacific road has limited him to a sleeping car, a dining car and a ear for a sitting room. John Randolph of Roanoke used to reach Congress on a pack mule. MR. TILDEN proposes to pass the winter months

strictly social. The guests are to take the train the management of the Grand Opera House, to New Orleans to join the yacht there, whence at the CLABA MORBIS benefit Friday and at they will steam to Havana. From Havana they the Saturday matines, and as we are in re- will proceed to visit the other attractive Cuban ports. The matron of the party is said to be Mrs. "BILL" NYE writes from Hudson, Wis., that he

shape. Then I'll see what I can do for a steady thing, whether I'll lecture or go to horse-steal-

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. BLAINE has been the guest of Mrs. Gar. NYM CRINKLE says that Terry's acting is full To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

of exquisite unexpectedness. MISS KATE CHASE has accepted an invitation o attend Mr. Hoadly's inauguration. MRS. Tom THUMB doesn't stand very high, but

Victoria Review, of Australia, mentions the auth-

or of "Mr. Isaacs." MME. HEINE-FURTADO of Rocquenfort draws \$240,000 quarterly. She is the largest single holder of French rentes.

THE wife of Congressman Lowery of Indiana wrote his campaign speech and personally secured 200 votes for him.

Miss H. L. Van Allen, the only American killed in the Ischia earthquake, was buried at Jersey City Heights on Friday, LORD OVERSTONE, who died in the early part

of the week, left a fortune of £20,000,000 to his only daughter, the wife of Col. Lloyd Lindsay. ROSA BONHEUR is now rather better, but her condition is still critical. She is able to take nourishment, and there are some hopes for her

THE marriage of Miss Mand Goddard, daughter of Leonard Goddard of New York, to Prince Ponlatowski, has been arranged to take place in Paris next spring. CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG is too gushing at

imes in her outbursts of generosity. She concedes that "Emma Abbott is an intelligent woman outside of her music." MISS ALICE FREEMAN, President of Wellesley College, is slig t and girlish in figure, with a

youthful face. She is a doctor of philosophy, and at the head of a college 500 strong. "OUIDA" is about to embrace the Catbolic faith. Her conversion is attributed to the influence of Monsignor Capel, she having listened to a sermon by him in Fiorence last winter. They have since

been in correspondence. "Ouida" is will make a public confession of her new faith. "Oulda" is willing to THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. That the Editors of the New York Journals

Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 28.—The World says: Dorsey has announced himself. He will attach his political future to the province of New Mexeo. There is a sort of financial squatter sovereignty, coupled with quick returns on soap, that about strikes his ideas of statesmanship."

THE HERALD. The Herald says: "It Congress desires to discourage the land grabbing propensities of large corporations it can, with great propriety, begin

pusi rectal per acre of one and two-thirds cents. It is to the interest of the Nation and the tribes that cowboys and all other white men be kept out of the Indian Territory, and if the Cherockess are too simple or too stupid to foresee what may some of lending half their domain to white men, the Government should intertere and save the tribe from the trouble that will inevitably follow the proposed occupation in force."

The Times says: "The tobacco dealers who forwarded to Washington their claims for the rebate of tax on subroken packages held when the reduction of the tobacco tax took effect, are looking to the Forty-Eighth Congress for the money, which

tobacco tax took effect, are looking to the Porty-Eighth Congress for the money, which amounts to the sauge sum of \$3,500,000, because the last Congress made no appropriation to satisfy their just dem-unds. Some of them apparently fear that a Demogratic House will not give them the money, although ex-Commissioner Raun has offered to get it for a fee of five per cent. We do not see how the Forty-Eighth Congress can refuse to make the appropriation. The law provides that "there shall be allowed a drawback or rebate" and that the rebate to manufacturers may be paid it stamps. The dealers are not to be paid in stamps which they do not use, but the Government is bound to satisfy all dealers claims that have been allowed, and the dealers ought not to be forced to sue for their money."

The Tribune says: "Gov. Cleveland has the opportunity, by the appointment of a thoroughly non-partisan Democrat, to do the people the great public service of taking the District Attorneyship out of politics. In so doing he will not only avoid making enemies in his own party, since in pleasing one faction he must necessarily offend the others, but he will raise himself in general public estimation. That is a great deal better than mere partisan support from any political faction. Will Gov. Cieveland give us a non-partisan District Attorney?

THE SUN. The Sun says: "Mr. Jay Gould gave away the se-cret of success in Wall street in his testimony in the Elevated Ratiroad sult yesterday. 'We see which way the wind blows,' he said, 'and then get in the current." The lambs and other innocents to whom the wind is not often tempered are beginning to suspect, though, that it generally blows where Mr. Gould fisteth and that he is one of the few men who know when it is safe to get into the current."

ANSWERS TO CORESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.-The horseshoe is the emblem of

J. S .- Any one who wishes to take out a municipal liceuse has a right to run omnibuses on Broadway, if it amuses him. H. F., Laclede, Mo.—You can obtain the annual report of the Agricultural Department by writing St. Louis, with her proverbial provinciality, is

to your Congressman, or by writing direct to the Department at Washington.
F. H. AND W. C., Urbana, Ill.—The Post-Dis-PATCH costs fifteen cents per week delivered by carriers, or twenty cents by mail. The Globe

Democrat costs thirty cents per week.

Q. L.—All matter mailed in East St. Louis intended for the West goes through the St. Louis ost Office; all other matter mailed there excepting registered matter, does not. SUBSCRIBER-1. If the country to which the letter goes is in the Postal Union it would come

back, otherwise not. The Postai Union embraces every civilized nation in the world. 2. A Post Office money order cannot be drawn at St. Louis upon the Post Office at Pekin, China, direct. Germany and France, are not conducted with as GEORGE LYNN-The only journals we know o evoted exclusively to poultry are the American Y.; Poultry Anchor, Gloversville, N. Y.; Bee and Poultry Magazine, New York : Pet Stock, Pigeon and Poultry Bulletin, New York: Poultry Messen ger, Cuckoo, Va.; Southwestern Poultry Journal. Galveston, Texas; Southern Poultry Journal, Louisville, Ky.; American Poultry Monitor, Ashland, Ohio; Poultry Nation, Elyria, Ohio; Gleaner Indianapolis: American Poultry Journal, Chicago: Game Fanciers' Journal, Battle Creek, Mich. Poultry Advertiser, Kenosha, Wis .: Poultry and Farm Journal, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ontario Poultry Hornet, Belleville, Optario, Canada, and Canadian Poultry Review, Stratbroy, Ontario, Canada. These are all we can rem

some of them may have got away. THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Where the Readers of the Post-Dispatch

[The People's Forum is freely open to our readersand subscribers for all proper purposes The demands of space compel us to request that all communications be made as brief as possible; all writing intended to go into print should be written on one side only of the paper .- EDITOR POST-DISPATCH.]

The Duty on Iron, ST. Louis, November 27, 1883.

In a communication in to-day's POST-DISPATCH signed, "Free Trade," appears an old and scarcely credible, would have influenced "Free Trade" were be, as he pretends, strongly biased against the tariffs. "We are making," says a tectionist workingman to "Free Trade," "iron "Miss Marion Crawford" is the way the which sells for about \$21 a ton, and Europe is sending the same kind of iron here and selling at the same price and paying \$7 a ton duty, yielding duty is taken off, we must sell our iron at the price of theirs, and as the whole cost or value consists in the lapor employed in making it, the price of labor must be on a par with theirs. In other words, the duty on pig iron is fifty per cent ad vaic rem, and if that fitty per cent is taken off the cost of iron, it must pecessarily come off the cost of making it. "" "Free Trade" says his lieus were much disturbed by these arguments, and pauses, for an explanation. The explanation is slue phethe workingman is altogether mistaken in his premises. In the first piace the whole cost of manufactured groots is not in his labor of making them; on the contrary, the greater part of the cost is in the raw material. The most careful estimates place the value or cost of labor on the average manufactured goods at 18 per cent. Again the workingman was mistaken in his assertion that were the 50 per cent duty on iron removed the decrease in value of ison would come out of the laborer's pocket. Free Traders maintain that the aborition of protection would come out of the laborer's pocket. Free Traders maintain that the aborition of protection would be followed, not by a reduction of workingmen's wases, but by a lessening of the enormous and unjust profits now accruing to the manufacturing nabob owners. To idustrate, the Bessemer Steel Rail Mill not long ago, on a capital of two million deliars, made in one year two million dollars in the protection puts two million dollars in the protection puts two million dollars in the pockets of half a dozen already rich men and leaves the poor workman to cke out a bare existence. Will any out maintain that, the turiffs abolished, those Bessemer steel rail men would cut their men's wages down from 12 cents? The reasonable conclusion is, they would simply be connelled to be contented with a lessening of their two million profits to the legitimate per cent on capital, unsaided by Government subsidies. Land governs wages, and in this country on unlimited land, where one can go West and pick-up 160 acres with every squaw, there is a point below which American manufacturers dare not, cannot go. "Free Trade" wants to know how Protection thurs the laborer. It chisances the value of every article the laborer pays site for a suit of clothes matead of \$6. He pays more for his provisions; for the railroads, buying protectiou. The tariff on woo cost of making it.") "Free Trade" says his ideas were much disturbed by these arguments, and

A Card From Col. Rombauer.

headed Book Concerns, in which a book firm is charged with interference in my election to the School Board in 1882. The article also states that the transactions referred to were done without my knowledge or consent. I can add to this, that when asked to become a candidate. I published the principles which would govern my actions if elected. I was successful chiefly by the large vote of my immediate neighborhood, and entered the School Board without promises or obligations of any kind. At the meeting of the Board June 12, 1883, the majority of the Committee on Course of Study recommended the Eclectic Geography to the Board. I presented, with two other members, a minority report, showing the insufficient and suton's geography was the best, and moved its acoption, but failed, the recommendation of the majority of the committee prevailed, and the folectic deography was adopted. A motion to retain the old Geography received only 2 out of 21 voices. Although I preferred Appleton's Geography to all others, I must state that the change from Warren's to the Eclecine is a great change for the better, and it was a surprise to me that the weakest of all geographies—that of Warren's—was kept in our schools so long.

As there is very little practical value in this book concern question in the past, the inquiry is quite natural, "What is its aim, considered as a maneuver for the future?

ROBT. J. ROMBAUER.

The L Boad. Believing that a continual agitation of existing

evils in St. Louis will gradually establish the upon your valuable space to add my jota to the provement or innovation that has not already

been introduced in the city.

The Elevated Railway bill now before our for the investment of large sums of money in the city. It will supply a "long felt want" that our street car companies are apparently unable to do, i. e., requisite means for the transportation of passen, ers from one part of the city to the other. Some offense is aken because it grants rights to Eastern capitalists. Is there any argument that includes greater injustice? I think not. The booming cities of the West are thankful to the kest for their property. bosining cities of the west are mainting to the East for their prosperity, and we should hasten to rectify the greatest inistake St. Louis has ever been guinty of and invite Eastern capital to invest. We want the East to have an interest in our prosperity, especially in eulerprises that are located entirely in the city and that entail the investment of vast sums of money, which it will be their aim to support. Should the "elevated" be built, it will create an

Should the "elevated" be built, it will create an enormous amount of work, the money for which would otherwise never have been expedied here. It will increase the value of property situated within from one to eight blocks of the route, and one, the new and extensive real estate speculation in the subarbs. Finally, the ranchise, when granted, will provide for the payment of damages that may accrue to property lying on the nine of the route. Why, then, any opposition? Let our present Municipal Assembly mangurate the momentous.

ST. LOUIS, November 28, 1883. To the Editor of the Post-Dispates:
Please allow me to come into "The People's Forum" and make a few suggestions in behalf of many citizens who do not own horses and carthe magnificent, but, as yet, to them, useless Park that has cost our tax-payers so much mouey. I write in behalf of those dving north of Onve street, for there are now pending in the Municipal Assembly several schemes for extending or building such roads south of that street. Let all of those be build. The more the better for the people. And there will be plenty of business for them all soon, if not immediately an soon, if not immediately on their complete published avenue is to be obeled and graded by property owners from Vandeventer to Taylor enue. Let the Municipal Assembly grant the right the Washington Avenue Kadroan to be tended on that avenue to Taylor avenue, and the Olive Street Kadroad to be extended on O. Taylor avenue to the Park, to be owned and operated jointly by these two companies; or, what might be better, let these roads be exceeded to king's Highway, and thence on a joint road to the Park. A company might be organized by property owners to build the road on Laylor avenue or king's Highway for the use of the two roads that would be exceeded to meet it. This would give all accommodations required by citizens in the north half, and would not cut up the city with many lines. Let us get to the Park by next spring.

PROGRESS.

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The Cost of Iros.

By your referring to Mr. Marton buying department of Simmons & Co. (hardware dealers) for a solution of the vexed question, as you term it, inclues me to think you thereby acknowledge your own ignorance upon the subject. And as you regret to say rhe mystery of the proper plural remains unsolved, and feeling as a student a great desire for knowledge upon all subjects, may I request you to submit it to the New York WORLD for a proper squitton, and let us know through your columns their reply.

A STUDENT OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY, Columbia, Mo.

lines in your paper. I am not speaking for myself alone, but am requested by all my neighbors
around here to have our complaint over the contemplates elevated railroad put down in your
much-read paper. We do not dony that what you

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they may plunder Utah as they did the
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St. Louis, November 27, 1883.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I wish to call the proper parties' attention to

A Quiet Neighborhood. ST. Louis, November 28, 1883.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: How will this do for a quiet residence neighbor hood? Sixteenth street from Walnut to Clark avenue—within a week'stime:One murder,one robbery, one runaway wife, one runaway boy, Heck; All were in above locality. Might be a visable to have a hoodlum station in the neighborhood, QUIET CITIZEN.

Floral Innovation.

From the Texas Siftings.

"Why, what on earth are you doing with that bouquet?" asked an Austin man of an acquaintagee who had been out between the acts at the Opera House.

"It's better"n—(hie)—cloves," was the reply.
"Better than cloves!" exclaimed the first speaker, "what do you mean by that?"

"Why, don't chew know? I just chugs—(hie)—in my wile's lace, and she can't—(hic)—amell my breath, yush see, that's all."

Forty, Less One. "What's going on here to night?" queried a timid tarmer of the man at the box-affec. "The rorty Thieves," was the reply. "How much to get in?" "Dollar and a half." "Well, I guess I don't care to see the other thirty-nine.

Only a Fair Return. Lord Coleridge pays a glowing tribute to the worth, industry and eminence of American reporters. While Coleridge was here the industry of reporters was taxed to elsborate the worth and eminence of his "lud-hip."

The Palsied Hand. From the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

When something happens in the Speakership ioniest that everybody does not understand, there is a hoarse whisper: "The hand of Tilden." If the poor old man should go, it would be troublesome to find reasons for all things.

A Pointed Inferrogation.

From the Texas Siftings.

"Please, sir, won't you give a quarter to a poor avelier?" said a tramp, addressing a drummer the International depot. the International depot.
"What house are you traveling for?" asked the

Congressman Cox is right when he says the cry of Demicrats for 1884 must be; "The surplus must go! Down with unnecessary taxation!" The habes in the woods will know what that cry

Industrious Warriors. From the Cincinnati Times Star.

It is a mistake to assume that our army officers lead a life of iuxurious ease. Haif of them are now kept constantly busy court-martialing the other

Mr. William Walter Phelps' appeal to the late Mr. Keifer to get out of the way is both pathetic

VEST ON POLYGAMY. wrote to him spagesting that Congress has power to extend the jurisdiction of the United States by thus providing for the submission of polygamy cases to Colorado and Nevada juries, free from Mormon influence, the problem of enforcing the received the following answer from Senator Vest, which, though not intended for publication, we

are permitted to publish. are permitted to publish United States Senate, United States Senate, Washington, November 25, 1883. My Drar Sib—Yours received. When the Edmunds Bill was before the Senate, I was compelled to differ with the majority of my party associates, and I am compelled to differ with you No one detests polygamy more than I do, but I cannot violate what I believe to be the Constitution

a great desire for knowledge upon all subjects, may I request you to submit it to the New York World for a proper solution, and let us know through your columns their reply.

A STUDENT OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

Columbia, Mo.

(We furnish information to the New York World for a proper solution to the New York World for the formation to the four irons used in his trade; these are the flat iron, the smoothing iron, the pressing iron and the goose iron. This is the real solution of the difficulty; it may be relied on and there is no irony in it.—Editor Posticial of the formation in the following is the end of our liberties. You are right about local self-townment. It is the basis of our free grant of this country, as to the humblest citizen, it is the end of our liberties. You are right about local self-townment. It is the basis of our free grant of this country, as to the humblest citizen, it is the end of our liberties. You are right about local self-townment. It is the basis of our free grant of this country, as to the humblest citizen, it is the end of our liberties. You are right about local self-townment. It is the basis of our free grant of the country and the proper of the form Missouri, it is the end of our liberties. You are right about local self-townment. The the property is the end of our liberties. You are right about local self-townment. It is the basis of our free grant of the country and the property is the end of our distriction. When as I determent is not constitutional.

Any citizen can be deprived of the right to vote, it was decided that the state had no right to your local self-townment. There must be a trial. The Edimunds law prohibits all polygamists from his order to self-the must be a trial. The Edimunds law prohibits all polygamists from his order to your local self-the must be constitutiona

THEATERS.

rubbish and balderdash which is critical pens ever the life of such a

seems out of place in an atmosphere of exceeding reflacment.

Mine. Modjeska had a good but not by any means a crowded house last evening, and her rendition of Camille was marked by the same peculiarities as were manifested in her former appearances in the character. Always a flue, defleate and refined piece of work, it is perhaps more elaborated and more exquisite in detail than it was a year ago. The strokes are laid on as with a single camer's hair, and there is not a gross or repulsive feature about it. Where, in the first act, Miss Morr's invested the character with considerable dash and coquetry, making, as it were, a sort of glimpse at the first he is just lifting herself from, there is nothing in Modjeska's assumption at all suggestive in this way. She has the wearled air of a woman who feels her great weight of sin, and who is out of accord with her if eand surroundings, and whose one thought had been the almost nopeless one of a quiet, happy home, surrounded by those who could give her that love she yearned for—not the questionable homage paid her by selfish, the surre-eseking lovers, to whom she was a mere one of a quiet, happy home, surrounded by those who could give her that love she yearned formot the questionable homage paid her by selfsh, pheasure-serking lovers, to whom she was a mere goddess of the hour. Modjeska carried out this conception most perfectly last night, and in many particulars she is the most perfect of all Camilies. Her finesse, her extreme elegance of movement, the soulful eyes and expressive face demonstrated her perfect art, and in some of her scenes she profoundly impressed her audience. In the scene with Armand's father the painful struggle between self and sacrifice, her parting with her lover, and her utter prostration at the close of the gambling scene, where she shrinks to the dust under Armand's unjust denunciation, the artiste was perfect in her work, and after that climax was reached and the dread disease continus its hold upon her delicate frame, she idealized the death passage to that extent that it did not seem like physical dissolution and divests it of all material or "realistic" effects. Modjeska's Camille is throughout a poem of delicacy and beauty, and to the mental rather than to the substantial points of the character she has devoted her study.

ir, M. H. Barrymore
...Mr. Edwig Cleary
...Mr. A. K. Brooks
...Mr. T. L. Coleman
...Mr. Jas. Cooper
Mr. Frank Clements
Mr. C. A. McManus
Mr. C. A. McManus

The success of "The Devil's Auction," at the People's Theater, is in one wise remarkable, and the theater is being filled to repletion at each performance. In another sense it is not so remarkable, for the spectacle is different in style from any show place which has been given here for a long time. The specialties introduced are thoroughly good, the balast large and the premierse expert and the ballet attractive, while the pantonnine features by Mafflet and Bartnolomew are inimitable. The piece is embellished with very rich and beautiful scenery. It is an excellent straction and well worth witnessing.

The Thanksgiving Day matinees are diffuse enough in nature to give everybody a choice. The attractious this week are particularly good and embrace "The Pucitan Maid," at Pope's, "The Dey.I's Auction," at the People's: Pat kooney's company, at the Standard; Soi Smith Russell, in "Edgewood Folks," at the Olimpic; a good variety bill at Edwards' Theatre Comique. All will give matinees and at Gregory's levees will be held all day with hourly performances in the theatorium.

Modjeska's matinee has been shifted from this afternoon to to-morrow and her exquisite performance of "Camille" will be repeated. It is a representation which stands distinct and alone and is a peculiarly interesting one to the theat-call student.

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the Union Market, said this morning that the game and poultry commenses bad not passed through such a disastrous experience for nineteen years as that of the two weeks preceding list Monday. The weather was soft, and whole car-toads of game had spoiled, and nothing was to do but dump it into the river. At 11 o'clock last Monday morning there was a change for the better, and since then the weather has been admirable. The shipments yesterday and to-day were enormous, and a visit to the Union Depot shows the side-tracks clogged with express cars. The companies are almost unable to handle the receipts. Ordinarily the Thanksgiving concert.

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The united choirs of the First and Second Presbyterian Churches will give a concert in the Second Church, corner of Lucas place and Sevententh streets, to-morrow evening. The talent contributing to this concert includes a large amount of the best of which St. Louis justify boasts. The programme appended is superb: Offertoire Mr. L. Hammerstein. Hatton. Messrs. Doan, White, Osgood and in superb condition. The supply is, however, short, unless there is included by unaxpected and heavy receipts during the day. The result is advanced prices. On Monday turkeys sold at whole-side at 11 deaths, and on Tuesday the price advanced to 14 cents, which is maintained to-day. The established retail price is 16 cents which send at the Union Market at from 25 to 25 cents cach.

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which sen at the Union Market at 170m 25 to 30 cents each.

THE GAME SUPPLY IS QUITE LARGE.

Ruling prices to-Jay wore—Quait of fine quality \$1 50 per dozen; prairie categors \$1 per pair; mailard cucks in profusion, 50 cents per pair; snipe \$1 50 per dozen; wondcocks \$1 per pair; pheasants \$1 per pair, canvas back ducks from the Chesapeake \$2 per pair. Venison 12% to 25 cents per pound, according to the cut; buffalo 15 cents per pound; bear 20 cents per pound; wild tarkey 12% cents per pound undressed. There is quite a large supply of large game in the market. The fish men make no special efforts for Inauksgiving Day. In the meat market there is a good display of prize beef, and in the vegetable division the celery is in better shaded the property of the soft weather of inst week, being caught with large stocks of bananas on hand, which, in order to preven total ioss, are sold to-day at nominal prices, good, ripe fruit selling as cheap as five cents per dozen.

The Churches.

Churches will hold union services with the Pilgrim and Fith Congregational Churches at Pil-grim Church at 11 a. m. Rev. Wm. Harris will preach the sermon and Rev. Dr. Boyd viil deliver the prayer of thanksgiving. A spe cial musical service has been arranged by the

At the Third Baptist Church, Clark avenue, preach an appropriate sermon. The Colored Baptist Churches will all hold spe cial services of praise and song, with the usual

ature of dinner in the afternoon given by the ladies.

The First, Central, North St. Louis and Fourth Christian Churches, will hold union services at the North St. Louis Church, corner of Eighth and Mound streets, at 10:30 a. m., Rev. J. H. Fay, D. D. of the Central, will deliver an address upon "Our Prosperty As a Nation," Rev. J. H. Garrison will deliver an address upon "Our General R ligious Bresses upon "Our General R ligious Bressings," and Rev. W. E. Hall will deliver an address upon "Our General R ligious Bissings," and Rev. W. E. Hall will deliver an address upon "Our Freyate and Domestic Blessings and Opportunities."

The Episcopal special Thanksgiving service, consisting mainty of readings from the Oid Testament regarding the ancient Jewish hervest festivals, will be the feature of the observance in all the courches of that denoming Ar Christ Caucca Rev. M. Schuyjer, D. D., w. Genste, and Rev. W. W. Sitwater will preach. To, Austical programme is in Charge

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agreement. Notice of his release was dated thrown upon their own resources by the failure November 1, by Secretary Nick Young of the of their manager, and who came here some weeks Agreement. Notice of his release was dated November 1, by Secretary Nick Young of the League; his contract with the Metropolitans was dated October 31, and was really made on that date. His release was accordingly valid and in order, but a contract made within twenty days would have been illegal and invalid. As the rule on the subject is apt to be an important one the section gov.

FEAST OF TURKEYS.

Colebration of Tnankgriving Day To-Morrow.

Programme of the Moraing and Evening Observances in the Churcha—The Supply of Turkeys—The Markets—The Annual Day of Thanks.

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ten days, but the Metropolitan contract would still be invalid.

Now, it O'Neill has affixed his signature to a contract with the St. Louis club it is the only one which can note him. This may be deemed sharp practice, but really St. Louis has been getting a oitter dose ait along and the little end of all controversies in which she has been engaged. In the present case, it O'Nein has betermined to come to St. Louis, there is a great dear of poetic justice, and the St. Louis management was justified in going to work in any legitimate way to secure their man.

In the Rowen Matter,

which was very similar, masmuch as his contract was not made and entered according to requireents, St. Louis had no more determined opponeuts than Messrs, Appleton and Mutrie, who oudly and openly asserted that the contract was not legally made, and that there was no question about Rowen's services belonging to the Athletics. O'Neih's case is much clearer in definition, and under the rules his contract with the Metro-collans is not worth the paper it was Written on. Rowen's case admitted of some difference and argument; O'Neih's not of the singuetest.

It the report is true that he singued to play here, he is under contract with no other club, and with he is under contract with no other club, and will play here. As to his personnel, he is 24 years of age, of strapping physique, and is terrificarly swift in derivery, a splendin batsman and a worthy suc-cessor to Mullane, although, perhaps, not so good as a general player. As St. Louis will have an abundance of outfielders and infielders, Tony's versatility would not have been in so much use the coming as during the past season.

A New Reserve Man Secured. Young Afwood, the player who came here from Vincennes one day last season and who played at center field in one of the games with a visiting club, has been engaged for the reserve nine of the St. Lonis Ciub. Aiwood did very little in the game referred to, and was weak at the pat, but before the game he showed some pretty practice at third base, picking up and throwing neatry and ac-curately. Mr. Von der Ane thinks there is some-thing in him, and will do his best to encourage its development. This is the class of players he is looking for and whi develop.

Thanksgiving Day Sports. All arrangements for the sports of to-morr afternoon, at Sportsman's Park, have been made The races will be run in the following order:

2:30—One mile.
2:40—Seventy-fye yards.
2:50—Had indie.
3:00—Quarier mile.
3:10—One hundred yards.
The time with to held to strictly, and the Clympic foot-ball game will commence at 3:30 sharp. The following are the teams selected and the positions: CAPTAIN'S SIDE.

VICE-CAPTAIN'S SIDE.
Neur, thir back.
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Gerrans. | 1/4 back.
Forwards: Craig, Dailey, Giass, Madden, Crutwell, Henecke, Neisson,

The Lucas Reserve Battery. A few days ago the announcement was made that Buck Ewing or Bushong would probably be secured by the new Lucas nine. The former has

SPECKS OF SPORT.

they are anxious for him to do so. The probabilities are that ne will be secured for the Lucas nine, and big money will be bid for his services. To judge from the past the finances cut a big figure in "Buck's" movements; it is fair to presume, therefore, that the Lucas club will get him.

Gallagher has been secured for the firing end of the Lucas reserve battery and as his delivery is very rapid and hard to handle considerable trouble has been experienced in selecting a man who is able to handle his delivery. Hargate of the Lucas nine of last year caught most creditably for Gallagher, and last night be decided to accept a very fine offer made nim by Mr. Lucas.

McKnight's Movements McKnight's Movements.

H. D. McKnight was to Springleid, Iil., as announced, and is making vigorous efforts to secure Joe Elliek and some of their rother men, now that there is a prespect of that club going under While in St. Louis Mr. Knight had a long talk with Colgan and offered him a very decided advance over what he is to receive from Mr. Henderson of Chicago. Colgan said the latter had treated him welf, and he did not feel incained to break faith with him; at the same time he would not separate from Sullivan and they would work together as a team in future.

The Stranded Pemale Base Players. The unfortunate lot of girls who have been

For the Olympic Club sports at Sportsman's Park to-morrow afternoon, the following entries have been made: For one mile dash-F. W. Sands, G. S. Rhodes, and M. J. Murray. For half mile—H. H. Stevens, G. B. McElroy, Geo. S. Rhodes, C. St. Clair, Herman Baeder, B. Angelo and J. Foley. For the quarter mile—H. Benton, W. Schultz, Chas. Fritz and C. St. Clair.

Sporting Sundries. Capt. Beliairs will referee the foot races at Sportsmans Park to-morrow afternoon, and he is thoroughly posted on the requirements. The Secretary of the National League has noti-fied the Secretary of the American Association that the League has confirmed and adopted the National agreement. The Baltimores have released James McCor-mick and the Alleghenies Thomas L. Baker. The contracts have been approved of the Alleghenies with W. J. Otterson, Joseph V. Battin, W. D. White and John C. Lauer, and of the St. Louis with Al Streuve.

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Notice has been received of the following League and Northwestern contracts: P. A. Hine's and B. Gilligan, with Providence; E. Mortarity, W. M. Crowley and M. Barsett, with Bostons; E. L. Ford, W. N. Chatleid, Lawrence Daniels and J. W. Knight with Philadelphia. P. A. Radford has been released from the reserve by the Bostons; Jacob Goodman, James Crotty, Phil Receivs, James Davis, with the Bay Citys.

The ball players who are what may be styled veterans are growing and make quite a respectable list. Those over thirty years of age are legion. The ones over thirty years of age are legion. The ones over thirty that of Providence, Nelson of the Metropolitans, Eggier, White and Farrell of the Buffalo, York of the Cleveland, sutton and Burdock of the Boston, Fumer of the Cincinnati and Cuthbert of the St. Louis.

The following thoroughbreds arrived at Lexing-

The following thoroughbreds arrived at Lexington, Ky., Monday: For Leslie Combs. from Mr. Gaiway, of Preakness' stables, Maquiff, ch. s., by imp. Macarsou, dam Jersey Lass. by King Ernest; also the brood mares Bonnie Lazzie, by Hurran, dam Bonnie Ka.e; Virgina Bush. by Virgil, dam Annie Bush, by Lexington; Virgiliette, by Virgil, dam Regain, by Lexington; Elk Horn Lass, by Gleneig, dam Finework, by Lexington; bay mare, by King Alphonso, dam Jersey Lass; from Kipatrick to Dr. L. Herr, Lexington, the chestnut stallion Sir Walter (record 2:25%), by Aberdeen, dam Lady Winfield, oy Edward Everett, second dam by Long Island Black Hawk. Dr. Herr paid \$10,000 for him.

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Both the new teams of Washington, D. C., are quietly at work perfecting their organization for next season, but for the present they are not publishing their doings. The Union League are zealously at work, and Messrs. Moxley and Hontingshead are confident that they will have a team in the field next season that the city may well feel proud of. The Union Association are resting quietly, waiting developments in regard to the action of several league players they have in view for their team next season, and who are most likely to play with them, it is a settled tact that Washington will be represented next year by two strong and well-organized teams.

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Texas Congressmen. Congressmen Ragan and Jones of Texas stopped at the Southern yesterday afternoon on their way to Washington. When asked for a talk Judge Reagan said: "This much I will say, I am Judge Reagan said: "This much I will say, I am a protectionist. I am for the protection of the farmer, the mechanic and the professional managainst the grasping manufacturer." Both of them are Carliste men, anti-monopolists, tariffor-revenue and river improvement men, and they go to the Capital with Democratic war-paint on. Mr. Jones' tamily aucompanies him and the party leaves for the East to night.

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COONEY—On Tuesday, the 27th, at 5 p. m., FRANK D. COONEY of Dubuque, Iowa, in the 22d year of his age. Funeral will take place Thursday, 29th, at 8 a, m., from the residence of his father-in-law, A. D. Vas-quez, 1126 South Ninth street, to Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Dubuque, Iowa, papers please copy.

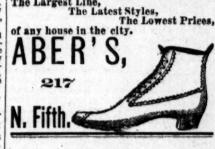
HENNISEY-Tuesday, November 27, at 11 a.m., CATHERINE HENNISEY, wife of John Hennisey, aged 70 years. Funeral from the family residence, 1411 North Twenty-second street (new number), Thursday, 29th, at 9:30 a.m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Cal' vary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

TEASPALE-Tuesday afternoon, November ? HARRIET V. TEASDALE, wife of W. C. Teasdale. Notice of funeral hereafter. TAULBY-JAMES ASHFORD TAULBY, son of James L. Taulby, deceased, and Mary C. Taulby, aged S

m., from the family residence, 3712 Finney avenue and St. Alphonsus Church, thence to Calvary Come tery. STAFFORD—EDMUND H. STÁFFORD departed this life November 28, 1883, in his 64th year. Funeral from late residence, 1516 Wash street, Fri

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DERSO AL—A black, baulky horse is like the fifth

wheel to a wagon, and had better be left at home to haul away the minck from their own barn; I believe the whole thing a swindle by a sneas, thief unknown; letter to-incrive for you by mail. J. D. I

DERSONAL—Will light gent who wore eyeglasses, and who noticed lady have trouble with gent at People's Theater. November 19, please state where meeting may be had? M. E. S., East St. Louis. w!

DERSONAL—Will dark gent who noticed lady coming over the bridge. Saturday night, and who again noticed her at the corner of 4th st., state where meeting may be had? K. H., East St. Louis. w!

DERSONAL—May D.; Old friend, just returned to city, wants to see you write letter to P 19, this office, stating when and where. Old Friend. w!

DERSONAL—Agie: I will arrive in town to-night; will look for some one to meet me; good news. Chicago. w!

DERSONAL—Mand S.; Will see you soon; write again; you are not forgotten. St. Juden. w!

DERSONAL—Mond S.; Will see you soon; write ngain; you are not forgotten. St. Juden. w!

DERSONAL—Honge roung lady got on first Broadway car going south at St. Louis av. and got off at Hickory st. yesterday morning (Monday) large gent with heavy black mustache standing on platform when you entered car, after entered and ast opposite you would like to form your acquaintagee, it agreeable. Address O 19, this otne. a!

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On the 30th ult there was a riot at a builfight at Monterey on account of the poor quality of the show. Eight young society men will soon give a buil tight at the Hulsachal ring. The cap-tain is Mr. Pablo E-candon v Barron.

Felicitos Mejia, the bull fighter, has not met with much success in Irapuato, where he has been for the past two or three weeks. The bull fights at Huisachal and Cuautitian were weil attended on Sunday, and passed off well. The cadets of the School of Correction attended the latter and executed several military manageuvres.

Several young men of good social standing are practising the art of buil fighting, and are having their suits made for the purpose, or giving a "corrida" at the Huisachal ring shortly for charitable purposes.

At the Cuautitlan bull fight on Sunday. twelve horses were killed, and one of the auditors threw a "banderiia" at the clown, sticking it in his back. This turning of the tables was not much relished by the clown. The buil fight at Huisachal ring on Sunday was one of the best of the season. The crowd seiring admission was greater than the capacity of the place, and the doors were close at an early hour. The public demanded admission, and had to be driven back by the rural guards with sabres and sucks. Many were wounded.

Just at present Brasses are all the rage in the East, in fact, brass ornaments in household deco- North Third street. rations are a perfect craze. Simmons Hardware Company have just received a beautiful line of rass goods, such as fire setts, andirons, fenders ambrella stands, coal hods, etc., which they offer

of the Post-Disparch telephone offices. See list t the head of the advertising colums.

Jennie Clark of Philadelphia and Eliza-Jennie Clark of Philadelphia and Elizabeth Johnson of Louisville were nieces of Robert McCielland. Robert McCielland died September 27 of this year, leaving as his heirs a brother, Hugh, and the two nieces above mentioned. By the will the deceased left about \$60,000 worth of real estate and personal property to Orpha M. Dougherty and her four children. The most remarkable thing about this matter is that Mrs. Dougnerty was the mother-in-law of the deceased. In the Circuit Court yesterday Jennie Cark and Elizabeth Johnson filed their bill of complaint, in which they relate the acove facts and ask to have the will set aside and the property divided among the heirs-at-law.

POLACK'S.

POPULATION OF STATES.

. Their Relative Rank Since the Foundation of the Government.

	The following table shows the rank held by t	of States.	lation, from 1790 until the present time: BANK OF STATES.	Martin Madden's Desperate Fight for th	with a rock on the head one day last week as he was going home from school by another boy by
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er for	1790. 1800. 1810. 1832. 1830. 1840.	N. Y. N. Y. N. Y. N. Y. 16.0 Alabama. Penn. Penn. Penn. 21.6 Arkanens.		Judge Cady opened up a large docket in th	About two years ago my wife had a very trou-
Ap. at	4 Mass N. C. N. C. N. C. O. Va. N. Y. Mass Mass O. N. C. Tenn Md. S. C. & C. K. W. K. K. K.	Va. III III 11 21.18 Colorado. Tenn. Va. Mo. Mo. 25.97 Connecticut. Mass. Ltd. Ind. Ind. 11.78 Delaware.	10 11 15 18 22 27 21 31 16 17 7 18 18 19 19 19 19 19 19	First District Police Court this morning, but in disposed of it in time to attend the political meet	we had but little to hope for as the lungs were
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2	16. Ky. Del R L Vt. Conn. Mo. 17. Tenn Me. Del. La. Vt. Miss. 18. O Me. Ind. N. H., N. J.	Md. La. N. J. Ala. 31.5 Maryland. Md. La. N. J. Ala. 26.63 Massachusetts La. S. C. Miss. Miss. 38.68 bich gan		conform to the rules laid down in the books. The first man to face the Judge this morning was John Reilly, no relatio to the individual cele-	principal symptoms disappeared entirely, and she has enjoyed reasonably good health ever since.— [John Musgrave, Hubbardsville, Ky.
	19	N. J. Md. Tex. N. J. 24.83 Minnesota Mich. Iowa. Md. Kan., 173.85 Mississippi Conn. N. J. La S. C. 41.69 Missouri	21 22 17 5 14 18 18 29 21 16 13 8 5 5	first man to face the Judge this morning was John Reilly, no relatio to the individual celebrated in song as being "always dry," because this particular John Reilly was charged with being drunk on the street. The law would require	THE STENOGRAPH.
R	23 4 No. Del. Miss. C. H. (1988) Mo. R. I. Mich. Mich. Mich. Del. R. I Mich. L	Vt. 1ex. Me. Md. 1978 Nevada. Wis. Coun. Cal. Cal. 8439 New Hampshire	10 11 15 18 22 22 27 31 31 31 32 32 32 33 34 4 5 7 10 12 13 14 15 15 17 17 19 17 17 19 17 17	ing drunk on the street. The law would require an arraignment, swearing witnesses and various other procedures, but the following verbatim report of the trial will show how His Honor saves time and trouble. John had not reached the bar when Judge Cady said: "Were you drunk, John?" "Yes, your Honor." "In tell you what I'll do, I'll give you another chance."	A Wonderful Machine for Shorthand Writ- ing-The Work it Accomplishes.
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s, has	50	Cal. H. I. Kaa. W. Va. 39.57 Oregon. Del. Minn. Vt. Neb. 257.83 Pennsylvania. Fia. Fia. N. H. N. H. 9.0 Rhede Island.	2 2 3 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	"Yes, your Honor." "Is tell you what I'll do, I'll give you another	been recently invented by Mr. M. M. Barthole- mew of Belleville, Ill.; and promises to work a
all old il.free thing.	32	Ore. Del. R. I. Vt. 0.52 South Carolina Minn. Ore. Fla. R. I. 27.39 Tennessee		"Thank you, your Honor, I'll never come back again."	so simple in construction, so reliable in
tment where.	35. 36. 37. 38.	Neb. Coio. 387.5 Vermont. Ore. Ore. 92.2 Virginia. Nev. Del. 17.3 West Virginis.	1 1 1 2 3 4 28 28 30 32 1 1 1 2 3 4 4 5 10 14 27 29 27 29	"Costs, and costs stayed. Next." Next was a much more complicated case, and it was only after bestowing the closest attention	its work and so easily manipulated, that its introduction into general
ntal		The state of the s	1	it was only after bestowing the closest attention on the volume of testimony offered that the key to the case was obtained. James Winham and Rich- ard Bartlett are both brick bayers, This	use must only be a question of a very short time. A reporter of the Post-Disparch yesterday visited the factory in this city, at 420 North Third
n or	MR WILLIAMS SOF SPEC.	THE JUDGMENT OF PARIS. What might the shepherd of Juno crave—	rapid and promiscuous motion of four fists, at the end of which time Sam hauled off with	much they have in common but nothing more. Winham is a pillar to a colored church in the	street, and received a practical exhibition of the working of the wonderful little instrument. In its construction it is not unlike the type-writer.
lm- ism,	Played on Him. From the New York Life.	Power, that maketh a man a slave.	a blackened eye and Dick with a bloody nose. Both seemed to have had enough for the present, and went their respective ways.	owner of a fine brogue. The court for a long time found it absolutely impossible to suppress	though it is considerably more simple. In shape it resembles the letter v and consists of but nya keys though it resembles.
rom es,	There was no game at the Thompson Street Poker Club on Saturday evening.		When, at the appointed hour, they sever- ally entered the deacon's parlor—each fear-	either of the desendants, who were charged with fighting and striking. When Winham took the stand and was handed over to Bartlett for cross-	visited the factory in this city, at 420 North Third street, and received a practical exhibition of the working of the wonderful hitte instrument. In its construction it is not unlike the type-writer, though it is considerably more simple. In shape it resembles the letter V and consists of but now keys, though it appears to have nine. There are four V-shaped keys converging to a point at the rear of the instrument. At the foot of each of these V-shaped keys there
of the	The Rey. Thankful Smith was relating the experiences of the previous meeting, when, with the saddened air of one who had lost	But the world would be emply if men were wise!	ing if he stayed away he would be liable to suspicion—Sam had concealed his damaged optic with a pair of goggles, worn, he said,		when struck, and makes a small dash on the pa-
nales. Rest- etc.	with the saddened air of one who had lost his grip on his reputation, Mr. Tooter, Will- iams and the odor of a Bowery cigar entered	Pallas the cold, with the kirtled knee?	for sore eyes brought on by excessive study, and Dick accounted for his swollen nose on	I said I hat he never eat meat wher he come from	per tape of the instrument. In addition to these four keys there is a center one which is struck by the thumb, and another one which is used for
ment. erma- o 8.	wegether. "What de madder, Toot?" inquired Mr.	Under a pillar to pedantry: Learning, a mole that in earth can see, And misses the me-stage of air and skiles; Learning, that ever hath dust for fee;	the ground of a violent catarrh. The deacon, so far from appearing chop-	'cent on Chrismas, or Fou'th of July, or Fitteenth Amendment Day, an' he got hot about it. He said his uncle was de biggest butcher in his part of de country. I said	spacing. Striking either extremity of the V-shaued keys makes the same mark. These marks are all the same
nown rem-	Smith, with the easy familiarity of a man in suck. "You looks 'spondent." "I done loss dat sixty-10' dollahs I winned	Learning, that ever hath dust for fee; But the world would be empty if men were wise!	fallen, looked unusually cheerful, and when the guests wal ed in to dinner what was Sam's and Dick's astonishment to see at the	I bet if a rabbit run through his country de na- tives would have a riot fightin' fo' de meat. I was jokin' all de time, your honor, but he got hot bout de collar and caused de fuss."	in character, consisting simply of a small dash. It is their position on the paper tape that gives them a legible character. One key strikes the
wing	on de hoss race," responded Mr. Williams,	And the Dame that rose from the curling wave— The witch of the hilliop—what gave she?	post of honor on the table the finest, fattest and biggest turkey that ever aroused mortal	Pointing the finger of scorn at Winham who was	tape to the extreme right, the second to the ex- treme left, the third is the center, and the other two in the intermediate spaces. One of these dashes
E.	The deepest interest having been aroused, Mr. Williams proceeded to enlighten the		heart to thanks iving. "I tell you what, friends," said the deacon, when he had finished saying grace, "we have	pleased with the humorous impression he had made, Bartlett said: "Judge, your honor, I want to tell ye that that man is a d-n itar," Judge Cady pulled the witness up with a jerk and	ter or a word sign. By using the phonetic system
si ive every noted	members as follows: "I was standin' in a do' on 6th avenyou, an' up comes a wite man in a plug hat, an'	Love that freighted his breast with sighs, Love that must madden both you and me: But the world would be empty if men were wise!	vet aware of. You don't know what a nar-	Judge Cady pulled the witness up with a jerk and only let him resume after begging the court's par- don for such irreverent conduct. "Excuse me,	of spelling, the instrument acquires its value for rapid writing. The alphabet, when seen on paper, is strikingly similar to that used in telegraphy, though all the marks are uniform; there are no dots. It is this uniform-
0	Sezee: 'Why, heel-lo, Mr. Robinson, how is	ENVOY.	row escape we've had from losing the best part of our dinner. Last night I heard the dog bark, and going down the alley back of	your Honor, but it would make a saint swear. I was tedlin' this pagger that the highest coort in	ity in recording letters and words that gives to the
٥,	"Bunko," remarked Mr. Smith, with the air of one who had had experience.	Goddess of mine (for I bend to thee!) Look at me now with thy wine-dark eyes! If Love be a foily—an! what care we! For the world would be empty if men were wise!	the wood-house found the shutter open.	the world had just tried the civil rights bill an' de- cided that the naggers must take to the woods, and that they didn't	instrument its chief value. There is nothing characteristic about the work of an operator. Any one who has learned the system can decipher
long	"Dat's whad I thought," said Mr. Williams, "but I kept shet. So I sez to him: 'How is yo?"	For the world would be empty if men were wise!	Dick? 'Yes,' I answered, for you know my name is Richard. 'Here, take him,' said the other, handing out the turkey, which I	to the woods, and that they didn't have a right even to stand up in a street car, and much less to 'tind a dog fight or stand 'round' a poli on election day. I was only foolin'. Your honor knows well that a poor divil of a hod-car-	the work of another operator as easily as he can
nday.	"I'se a stranger yar, Mister Robinson,' sezee, 'an' I mus' say I never did see so many mokes togidder as ney is on 6th avenyou.	THE DEACON'S TURKEY.	The mystery between Sam and Dick was	ner wouldn't undertake to interpert the law for no man. I don't know the law myself, for whin	read off without hesitation. Two hundred words per inlinete are now written by many operators, and the instrument is yet in
hout	Dey's mo' mokes dan wife pussons. On,	Deacon Turner had been a "professor" for upward of thirty years, and his walk and	thus cleared up, but happily not, as we have seen, till they had sufficiently punished one another. From a winkle in the deacon's eye	my first boy die, rest his sowl, a policeman proved that I was drunk, when I was willin', and did swear that I wasn't drunk, but had the chills and	its infancy. There are at present about one hun- dred word signs in use, and when these are
self im-	'All right,' sez I. So off he goes an' comes	conversation had corresponded with his pro- fession; but the store he set by that turkey, some of the stricter sort shook their heads	they more than half suspected that he knew all. At any rate, neither Sam nor Dick ever	faver. I don't know nothin' about law,	learned the operator can compete with the ordi- nary stenographer, who has at his command a thousand or two word signs under the old sys-
orm	back with a fren' who weighed bout two hundred an' had a bad eye." "You had a soi spec," observed Mr.	and said, was altogether greater than it was meet for one of his calling to set by any car-	ventured again to visit the deacon's pretty daughter, Edith Turner, who six months	ture whin the first thing I know I got het on the head with a soft brick." The expression of "soft brick" caused a ripple of merriment, which Bart- lett discovered, and he immediately amended his	system can be learned in one-third the
erup alting ngue, r life.	"Den," continued Mr. Williams, not notic-	But there was a great excuse for the worthy man, for it must have been a very	after married another, and, let us hope, a better man.	intend to say a stock brick, and not a machine-	time necessary to acquire a knowledge or shorthand, and when once searned the work be- comes almost mechanical, and does not require one-half the mental and physical strain necessary
with- write.	and stan' var in do do' Every with man	spiritually-minded person whose mouth would not have watered at the sight of such	GEORGE WEINSBERG, St. Louis, Mo., says: "I consider Brown's Iron Bitters the best article of its kind in the market."	made brick." Judge Cady bridled his risibilities long enough to sneak out from behind the	to be exerted in reporting by the old method. The name given this marvelous little invention is "The Stenograph." It has been in use now for
that per-	more passes he'il give yo' two dollahs, an' every more passes he'il give me a dollah.'"	a fowl as the deacon was fattening for the coming Thanksgiving.	Bargains in Underwear.	docket and warn the defendants not to indulge in such dangerous sport any more. The next case was not a whit easier. Tim	about two years, and the demand for it is rapidly increasing as its accuracy and usefulness become known. There has been a school started in
Mo.	"Well," said Mr. Smith, who was growing	That turkey, it is our candid belief, stood full four feet barefooted; at what figure he turned the scales is not set down in the rec-	We have been clesing out large lots from first hands, and are giving tremendous bargains in un-	Weish had been out on a spree and undertaken to clean out the tenement he lived in. Among the other tenants of the castle was Martin	is fast being introduced into general use. It
n	"n eil, fust dey comes along two wite men, an' de man wif de bad eye says dat was fo' dollahs to my credit. Den comes six wite	ords of corpulent statistics, and we prefer not to shock the reader's credulity by haz-	FREDDIE AND THE LILY.	Madden, who didn't propose to be "done up" by Weish. They had a tilt early in the evening	affords a rapid method for writing and preserving the routine work in all railroad and other large offices. There is no necessity for transcribing— the imprint on the tape can be copied in the letter
	men, an' he say dat's twelve dollahs mo' fo'	arding an opinion. Not old enough to be tough, but in the full perfection of completed adolscence, plump in contour without the		and Weish getting worsted, departed to reinforce himself with a few more drinks of levee whisky and a kindling hatchet. When he returned M.d.	the imprint on the tape can be copied in the letter books and the tape itself dispatched as a letter. This can be done for the reason stated, that the
c.,	dan I love a dollah Den to white men mo.	grosser obesity of declining years, gifted with every gallinaceous grace, he was a biped	From a toronto special.	and a kindling hatchet. When he returned M.d- den ackied him again, and through a nole which the physician had kindly left in the bandages for breathing purposes, the unfortunate gladiator	work is uniform and can be read by operators all over the country. The instrument is in reality a S. Louis invention, and is manufactured by the
nt in	I was tohty-two dollahs ahead." "De soffes' lay I ever hear," said Mr.	to be proud of. Now, whilst injey visions were flitting be-	gagement of four successful performances	this morning gave Judge Cady the following gory account of the bloody encounter: "When he came back I didn't know he had an ax, an' I undertook	tory is at 420 North Third street, in this city. Mr.
rk.	Smith, whose eyes were glistening over Mr.	fore the minds of expectant guests, and more than one mature maiden was longingly an- ticipating a tug at his wishbone, the deacon's	at the Grand Opera House. The total re- ceipts were over \$7,000. To-day she request- ed the manager of the house to send her a	to defend my good name, which he was denying	Joseph Specal of the Famous Clothing House of this city is the president of the company, and ex- presses great hope in the future of the steno-
_	"Den comes along fo' wite men," said Mr. Williams, "an' de man wif a bad eye he say dat was \$8 mo', and den—" here Mr. Will-	turkey became a stumbling-block to tempta-	check for the best seat in the theater, and he did so. He suspected nothing, nor did any	he said about my ancestry. Oh, your Honor, I have a good education an' he haven't any. I'll prove to your Honor before I get down from the bench that Tim Weish	graph. OPEN till 9 o'clock to-night. Fine silk umbrel-
bil-	powered him.	Spangler—a pair of lig t-minded youths who could see a great deal of fun in a very poor	ance Hugh Coyley, late of a New York pa-	and hit me a blow that would kill a bull. He	las. PolACR's
ra.	"An' den?" echoed everybody, wildly excited.	joke. "What capital sport it would be to steal that turkey Thank-giving eve," suggested	Gebhardt in the row benind him. On asking the manager if Freddie was in the house the	didn't kill me, though. I thought I was kilt, your thonor, so up I jumps and tries to run away like a paceable citizen. I am a citizen, your Honor, an'	SHOT BY SUESS. William Dötson Too Intimate With Suess'
-	"Why, den," said Mr. Williams, desperately, "dey comes around de cornah—" "De cops?" breatnlessly asked Mr. Smith.	Sam, with a wink at Dick. "And get Tom Grill, the colored cook, to	latter replied if he were he must be in seat 104, which was reserved by Langtry. The seat and the man corresponded. The per-	can cast me vote on election day and Tim Welsh can't cast any. Well, I didn't get away in time so he hit me another lick that knocked me sense-	Wife—Dotson Dead. Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
lics,	"De cops?" breatnlessly asked Mr. Smith. "A niggah funer'i," said Mr. Williams.	roast him, and then call in a lot of the boys and have a glorious time," added the latter. "Then, as we're both among the young-	formance closed, and the Lily was vocifer- ously called on for a speech. She made one.	less, so I grabbed the hatchet and While I was wrastim' wid him, up comes the policeman and	BRUNSWICK, Mo., November 27.—Charles Suess shot and instantly killed Wm. Potson about 9
y in	COUGHS, Colds and Sore-Throat yield readily to B. H. Douglass & Son's Capsicum Cough Drops.	sters invited to the deacon's dinner, won't it be jolly to hear his lamentations over the	back was a most dimeult one, but that she	arrests us both." "Is that all?" asked to Judge, referring to the testimony.	o'clock last night. Suess had been attending a theatrical exhibition, but, not feeling well, he
ake	From the St. James' Gazette.	missing fowl. They'll beat out of sight all the sighs ever heaved for the flesh-pots of		"Yes, your Honor; I thought it was enough," replied the witness, with reference to his collision with the hatchet.	left before the performance was out and went home. When he arrived at home he discovered
it of	Among many minor reforms which de-	Egypt," chuckled Sam. "He! he! he!" giggled Dick.	reception in Toronto, and when she returned	"Ten doilars in each case."	Doison in bed with Mrs. Suess and made some angry remarks. At this Dotson underteck to

Rufflanism in London.

From the St. James' Gazette.

Among many minor reforms which deserve attention when London possesses a better government than it enj. ys at present is that of the language used in the public streets. The coarsest expressions are constantly bandied about with an utter disregard of common decency. On such occasions as that of yesterday, when large crowds assembled to see the Lard Mayor's Show, it is really a serious nuisance to respectable persons to be placed in a position from which they cannot extricate themselves where they are condemned to listen to language that shocks their ears and outrages their feelings. This is especially the case as regards women and children—whose presence, so far from exercising a refining influence on the London "rough," seems rather to produce the opposite effect upon his temperament, and to render him more coarse in his utterances than when he has less need of self-restraint. Nor is the "rough" alone an offender in this respect. Working men, drivers of vehicles, public and private, and others we would be indignant if classed with the "rough," frequently make use of expressions, when addressing each other even in a friendly spirit, of a truly objectic nable nature. Until education remedies the evil it might, perhaps, be lessened by a little wholesome interierence on the part of the police. From the St. James' Gazette.

he police. MRS. JOHN STORK, St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters for general debil-ity, and have been benefi.ed."

"I LEABNED the Stenograph in two months."-Lady stenographer. U. S. Stenograph Co., 420

Wales Nursing Himself.

London Correspondence of the Newark Journal.

How long it will be ere Prince Victor, should he live, will become King of England, of course, is beyond human ken to determine. There are two lives between him and this goal, one of them, though old, is very tough, for I am told that the decadence of Victoria's physical powers bears no proportion whatever to the rapid decay which seems to be settling down upon her mental faculties. The Prince of Wales, however, is not strong, though he is getting corpulent. Since his severe illness twelve years ago, he has had to be very careful of himself. Many predict that he will never reach the throne, simply because his mother will outlive him. But that the Prince intends to cheat these prophets it he cau, is shown in the trouble he takes to bundle himself up as he emerges from the theater into the night air, and in that abstemiousness of dlet which leads him to confine himself at the richest banquets to the plainest food.

Bargains in Enit Jackets.

We have been closing out large lots of them a about half price. Come and get one. GOLDEN EAGLE.

In Bicycle Shirts We can't be beat in this or any other city. We buy flaunci by the case and make them ourselves

leaving the way clear for the night's operations.

At a safe hour after dark, the conspirators started on their errand, first casting lots to decide who should enter the woodhouse and bring off the prize, and who should keep watch—the former task failing to Sam and the latter to Dick.

"You stand here," said Sam, as they neared the mouth of the alley.

Dick took his station, and Sam, advancing steakthly, soon reached the shutter, which he had no difficulty in opening. Then climbing in, he was not long in finding the object of his search.

"Put! put!" squawked the turkey, and flop, flop went his wings, as Sam grasped his legs and pulled him down from his perch.

After a sharp scuffle Sam was triumphant, and heid his gobblership fast under one arm and securely gagged him with the other hand.

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"Yes," was the answer, in the same tone.

"Here, take him," said Sam, passing out the turkey, which the other received.

"Then climbing out himself, which took a little time, for he moved cautiously, he looked about for Dick, but neither he nor the turkey was in sight. He walked up and down the alley, but the search was in vain.

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"I handed-him out to you," returned Sam.

"You didn't," replied the other. "When
the dog barked I dodged around the corner.
When I came back I went up to the woodhouse and cailed you as loudly as I dared,
but y u had gone."

"That's too thin," sneers Sam.

"What do you mean?"

"That you've turned traitor and made way
with the turkey."

She said the part of Julia'in "The Hunch-back" was a most difficult one, but that she had done her best in the limited time to mas-ter it, and was delighted with her success. She was pleased beyond expression at her the sighs ever heaved for the fiesh-pots of Egypt," chuckled Sam.

"He! he! he!" gigzied Dick.

"Haw! haw! haw!" guffawed Sam.

"Let's do it," said the one.

"Agreed," returned the other.

After laying their heads together half an hour a plan was matured, and the two separated in great glee.

The deacon's turkey roosted in the woedhouse, which had a shutter opening on an adjacent alley and fastened by a hook and staple inside.

On a visit which Sam Whipple made to the premises on Wednesday afternoon, under pretext of borrowing the deacon's saw-buck, he managed siyly to undo the hook, thus leaving the way clear for the night's operations.

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Plain Facts to the Public. to manufacture, and are retailed by our competitors at \$10. We have secured them from the great New York clothing panic, and will offer

Let Us See Who Else Can Do It. 100 dozen boys' fancy velvet and chinchilla caps, sold everywhere at 50 cents and 75 cents, will go

714 Franklin avenue. He Didn't Eat With Him.

"Yes, san, I does now, but at de fust I didn't sah."

"Oh, yes, I see. In the beginning you lacked fath."

"Doan know 'bout dat, boss, but yo' see at de fust I trus' in Him to 'ten' to de family while I was fishin', but it doan' do no good, sah. Den I tuck anudder holt, an' since dat Ise been gettin' along mighty slick."

"I hardly understand."

"Wy, yo' see, boss, I lays low till arter sund wn, and den I goes foh de chickens on t'other side ob de ribbah, an' I trus' in de Lawd not to let me git cotched, an', boss, He am nebbah gone back on dis chile onct. Git down, sah, an' come in and eat wid us; we ain't got no watah 'cept in de kittle, but we kin gib yo' oodlins ob yallah legs."

CADY'S CHERUBS.

How a Joke on Ireland and the Civil Rights Decision Caused

Good Name of H.s Ancestors Costs Him a

JULIUS E. Koch, St. Louis, Mo., says: "My experience is that Brown's Iron Bitters gives per-lect satisfaction."

READ the POST-DISPATCH want columns. They

EAST ST. LOUIS. Edward Miller was arrested this morning for pedding display cards and fined \$3 and costs by Squire Lyan.

The meeting of the Council called for this morning did not take place, only three members and the Mayor being present. the Mayor being present.

The third annual ball of F. W. Arnold Lodge, No. 44, Bi otherhood of Locomotive Firemen, takes place to-night at Fiannegan's Hall.

John Stath, an employe at Benner's livery table, slipped and fell in the stable this morning, preaking his left leg above the knee. He was renoved to the Belleville Hospital this afternoon.

City Attorney O'Melyeny went to Springfield. City Attorney O'Melveny went to Springfield his morning to have the injunction recently ranted to John F. Zebley so mod fied that the annual appropriation can be passed by the

Charles Marks, a farm-hand, while drunk last night, drove his team along the Southeastern tracks, narrowly escaping being struck by a switch engine. He was arrested and fined \$5 and costs by Squire Lynn.

THE Burlington Hawk-Eye publishes a most lugicrous sketch about the great toughness of the invincible muse. Mr. W. H. Sturtevant of New York, however, knows a stiff, i.ms mile, whose toughness yielded to the penetr ting force of St. Jacobs Oli, completely restoring the flexibility of every muscle, and the powerful playfulness of the rear foot.

The Gem City Pleasure Ciub will give its annual ball on the evening of the 8th prox., at the Turner Hall, Thirleenth and Monroe streets.

Dry lumber is ruuning out of stock very rapidly. The prospects are that before the winter is over there will be considerable scrateuing round for lumber dry enough to ship.

Morgan Forel, a laborer, single, and boarding at the Williams House, Second and North Market streets, was struck by an engine on the Wabash road and had three ribs broken in his left side. He was sent to the City Hospital.

Stenograph. Best system known. Stenograph Company, 420 North Third street.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Geo. Worley had his band badly smashed yes terday at the docks yard.

POLACK'S. John Kearns, a laborer at the Vulcan, 45 years

To-morrow being Thanksgiving Day, Isam Wilburn has supplied the Police Station with a fine lot of chickens supposed to belong to some one else. The chickens will be kept until to-morrow for identification, while Isam will probably be

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theatrical exhibition, but, not feeling well, he left before the performance was out and went home. When he arrived at home he discovered Dotson in bed with Mrs. Suess and made some angry remarks. At this Dotson underteck to draw a revolver, but before he had a chance to do so Suess reached for a shot-run and fired it, with the result as above stated. Dotson was known to be a reckless character, and there is no sympathy

be a reckless character, and there is no sympathy for him here. Jerseyville, Ill.
Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
JERSEYVILLE, ILL., November 27.—Hons, M. R. Locke, O. B. Hamilton and Mr. Cadwalader were in Springfield Thursday on legal business.—Mrs. Hattle Cave is in St. Louis.—G. C. Cockreil was in St. Louis Thursday.—Jas. O'Haileran was in Alton Friday.—Wm. Lee Scott and wife were in No. Louis Exider. Alton Friday.— Wm. Lee Scott and wife were in St. Louis Friday.— Fred Egelhoff was in Jacksonville Friday.— Mrs. R. T. Brock has gone to St. Louis. Misses Hettle and Annie left last week for Los Angeles, California, instead of Walla Walla, W. T. as previously reported.— Mayor S. H. Bowman and wife, Eleas Cockrell and wife and Mrs. Geo. C. Cockrell went to St. Louis Saturday.— Col. W. H. Fulkerson has returned from Chicago.— Isaac Spacht left Saturay evening for Eaton, Ohio, to attend the funcial of hisuncis.— Harry Hit, Chas. Du Hadway, Emil Demunche and Matt. Cockrell went to St. Louis Sunday to take in the "F. B. B. T."— H. Bennou, traveling and nor of the C. and A., was in town Monday.— Jas. H. Bothweil and wife left Monday evening for Tex reans, Ark. Theywere accompalied as far

Delightful Dining. It has got to be quite the thing for gentlemen ho take their dinners down town to patronise the Women's Training School, who are serving delicious home dinners in the basement of the Mecchants' Exchange this week. The attendance at these dinners each day is quite large, though hot as large as it should be. The wants of the diners are attended to by very engaging young ladies, who endeavor to make the meal as pleasant as possible. There will be no dinner tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, but the series of dinners will be continued until Saturday evening.

The Chicago bowling team will come to be Louis to-morrow and will play their return game with the St. Louis team at Koerner's Garden, Lafayette and Carondert avenues. Play will begin at 2 p. m. sharp, and the same will be unpired by Cousul H. Cau-senius of Chicago. On October 21 St. Louis beat Chicago in Chicago, and the Garden Chy bowlers will do their best to reverse the result to-morrow.

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CHRISTMAS SOUVENIRS. Etc., Etc.

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Charles street, as for twenty-five years, may be sultation free. "Health, Beauty, Longevity," 256 pages, sent sealed, 50 cents, or at office.

cines furnished, Dr. Jacques, 705 Chestnut st.

18t. Mark's Academy held its regular meeting last night. Mr. Jacob Schaeffer read a paper on "Chemistry," and Mr. N. H. Hoffschmiat one on "The Antiquity of Man." The alternative of state.

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A reward of \$50 is offered for the arrest of a man who goes by the names of T. G. Ferguson and Thos. G. Bowman, and chains Washington, D. C., and Winchester, Va., as also nome. His crick is to analyze a farms and give framedient draits. Geo. purchase farms and give fraudulent draits. Geo. W. Cole, manager of the Marchants Detective Association, is in the early looking for him. He is wanted to answer charges of forgery and swind-line.

The Methodist Orphans' Home Association met last nicht at 3533 Lacleae avenue, and celebrated its sixteenth anniversary. The president, treasurer and secretary made reports. A board of managers composed of eighty-five ladies was elected, and the old board of trustees, composed of the following gentiemen, was re-elected; desse L. Boog, e.r. Samuet cupples, John J. O'Fairon, J. W. Larimore and J. A. Scudder.

Flies and Bugs. Flies, reaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, goph ers, chipmunks cleared out by "Rough on Kats," 15c.

THE STARTING POINT TO PROSPERITY.

Honest Goods and Low Prices the Great Se-

Beauting a few years ago in a small room at 712
Franklin arenue, with a mere handful of goods; removing a couple of years ago to the well-known three-story building, 714 Franklin avenue, the Globe Clothing House of to-day flud their limited quarters entirely too small for their rapidly increasing trade and have accordingly leased the adjoining building, 716 Franklin avenue. The two stores will be made into one and will be entirely remodeled, and when completed, which will be about the 1st of January, will make one of the largest exclusive clothing houses in St. Louis. Fair dealing has made the Globe Clothing House of the largest exclusive clothing houses in St. Louis. Fair dealing has made the Globe Clothing House in the largest exclusive clothing houses in St. Louis. Fair dealing has made the Globe Clothing House in the largest exclusive clothing houses in St. Louis. Fair dealing has made the Globe Clothing House in the largest exclusive clothing houses in St. Louis. Fair dealing has made the Globe Clothing House in the largest exclusive clothing houses in St. Louis. Fair dealing has made the Globe Clothing House in the largest exclusive clothing houses in St. Louis. Fair dealing has made the Globe Clothing House in the largest exclusive clothing houses in St. Louis. Fair dealing has made the Globe Clothing House in the largest exclusive clothing houses in St. Louis. Fair dealing has made the Globe Clothing House in the largest exclusive clothing houses in St. Louis. Fair dealing has made the Globe Clothing House in the largest exclusive clothing houses in St. Louis. Fair dealing has been considered by flattery, but was clothed to my reperture the largest exclusive clothing houses in St. Louis. The flow of a pretty young girl whose head is turned by flattery, but was the solid to have repeated by flattery but was the solid to have repeated by flattery but was the solid to my reperture with the more flatter with the whole of the wastery slaughter house, northwest corner of Ewing At 12:15 this morning a fire sta

and saloon buildings in Forest Park, and a num- open until 5 p. m. Thanksgiving Day. ber of public improvement measures. The bill to appropriate \$500 to purchase the right to Hays' patent swinging harness for the Fire Department

Laclede. Only routine business was transacted. The next meeting will be held at Jefferson City, January 8.

Miss May Tynan, who lives on Grand avenue, was sen to the Insane Asylum yesterpay. She had been wandering about the streets aimlessly for some time.

The female base-ballists are stranded in the city, without money to pay their tool bris. The Lacled and line being without money to pay their botel bris. The Lacled and line being without money to pay their botel bris. The Woodbine Social Club will give their first complimentary ball at Lagutstone's Hail, southeast corner of Eleventh street and Frankin avenue, this evening.

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Why pay big prices for neck wear.

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get the best goods made at about half the usual prices at the Golden Eagle?

A PRETTY PURITAN.

The son of Mr. Heck, of New Orleans, who, it is alleced, mysteriously disappeared some time ago, was found and returned 40 Mr. Fosce's school. He ran away from the school again yesterday, and is now at large. Mr. J. B. Flathers, whose wife ran away from a very charming modern lady talking to a news-indianapoins with a man nam of David Shaareber-paper man. From the tips of her dainty slippers, Mr. J. B. Flathers, whose wife ran away from Indianapolis with a man nam of David Shanatoeteger and came to St. Louis, arrived here yesterday and called upon her at 206 South Sixteema street. After a prolonged conversation, the two were reconciled, and will return to their home in Indian-

were never clean to satisfy them. Am I not thing?"

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"How do you like your new play, Miss Maddern?"

"The Purlian Maid?" Very much Indeed. It

"Isn't it black? The smoke is too bad. I have party ties.

The Trip Taken by 2d Dengton and Archer
The Bitter Sweet, a Hitle paper polithed at Kinsimmer (City, Gruege County, Fordia, gives a very commande account of the trip of the statuer by the county of the county of

CAPTURED BY SIOUX.

GITY NEWS.

The Mechanics' Exchange will be closed to morrow—Thanksgiving Day:
There was an informal reception at the residence of General W. T. Sierman last night.
Therea Borman of 157 Miller street, was taken to be forecommittee on the Four Couris yesterday in a demented condition.

The Grand Army Band serenaded General Lyon Post G. A. R. at their hall, corner of Fourth and Elm streets.

The concert at the Third Baptist Church last night, under the direction of Mr. Edward Paine, proved a great success.

Richard Garrett, a carpenter, was injured internally by falling from the scaffolding on a house at Cheltenham yesterday.

Seventy-two sneep belonging to Michael Riley swere exptured by falling from the scaffolding on a house at Cheltenham yesterday.

At a meeting of Excelsior Council, No. 17, Legion of Honor, last night, officers were normalized.

The state Board of Health met last night at the Laceded. Only routtine business wis transacted.

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Beck's, and gives him a good character. We Strike the Rich as Well as the Poor. Fine satin-lined overcoats and suits in cassimere and worsteds, which can be found as fine in very few clothing houses in the city, and are held at

airectly imported from Europe, superbly and exquisitely mounted, which has been the center of attraction in the Miss Minnie Madern Paralyzes a Post-Dispatch Reporter.

Miss Minnie Madern would certainty have been burned at the stake for bewitchery-craft if she had really been a Puritan maid this morning among the New England Puritans instead of only a very charming modern lady talking to a newspaper man. From the tips of her dainty slippers, you are the content of a transfer of delicately brocked and embroidered slik to the fluffy waves of her gold-shot hair, she was calculated to make the strictest of the sect forget his discipline and wish he was her cavailer.

"There I go again," said the little lady when sne had gotten haif through her first sentence, "and you don't say that, but something eise. I remember what a time I had when I was interviewed here before. I love Chemhati, and it was just after the floods, and I said that the streets of St. Louis, when I got back there that the streets of St. Louis when I got back there that the streets of St. Louis the nodded approval, at the same time declaring that she tooked cransfably swo-t.

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THE FIRE DEMON.

E. J. Mumm and wife, Keokuk, are stopping at the Planters'. to engrossment the bill abolishing the restaurant and saloon buildings in Forest Park and annual constitution of our numerous patrons and H. Biackmer and wife, New Albany, are guests at the Lindell.

horses was recommitted for amendment. The bill to increase the number of guards at the jail was ordered to engrossment. The bill providing for the sweeping of asphalt pavements was signed. The session was not prolonged.

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Beck, a German Shoemaker, Spends Seven Years in Savagery.

Sebastian Beck, a German who has had some remarkable experiences. Born in the village of Hechingen, in Southern Germany, in 1823, he is now nearly 61 years of age. He's a shoemaker by the selevated religion of the seven Years in Savagery.

Chas, Slocum, Salem, Ohio; W. H. Williams, New York, and J. H. Abel, Milwaukee, are at the Yose, Bosicou, and J. A. Clover, Kausas City, are at the Southern.

R. R. Harbs, Milwaukee, R. R. R. Harbs, Milwaukee, R. R. R. Harbs, Milwaukee, are at the Hotel Barnum.

C. M. Barden, Mass.; F. H. Ray, Chicago; J. W. Yose, Bosicou, and J. A. Clover, Kausas City, are at the Propulation of the second propulation o one of the sweeping of asphalt pavements was partiage, etc., as for twenty-five years, may be signed. The session was not prolonged.

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Bell dechingen, in Southern Germa are registered at Barnum's.

George Harrison and Wm. C. Harrison, New Orleans, and W. Cuhningham and wife, Cleveland, Tenn., are at the St. James.

C. E. Philips and wife, Keokuk; J. C. Barney, Peoria; Dr. R. T. Brown, Philadelphia, and C. E. Bell, Cincinnati, are as the Lindell.

W. C. Hull, New Orleans; W. H. Duniap, Chicago; E. Aliison, Clinton, Mo., and J. G. Wenger and wife, Exceisior, Mo., are at Hurst's. and whe, Excessor, Mo., are at Hurst's.

A. M. Mozier, Mattoon, Ill.; J. E. O'Brien, Indianapolis, Ind.; Kent Chambers, Philadelphia, Pa.; S. D. Ayers and wife, San Jose, Cal.; N. J. Chodfelter, Crawfordsville, Ind., are at the Moser Hotel.

Chas. E. Rittenhouse, Austin; Col. W. J. Dougherty, Louistana; E. G. Ayer, New York; M. Lyneh, Jonesboro, Ark; J. L. Gregory, Washington, Mo.; T. H. Davis and wife, Kausas City; W. H. Dunning and C. W. Morrison, Chicago, are at Hotel Hunt.

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the marriage records in the Recorder's office
prove that the fall, at least in St. Louis, is the
favorite season for marrying, and that Thanksgiving Day is of all days in the year the one most
frequently chosen for the wedding ceremony. On
Thanksgiving eve last year the Recorder issued
fifty licenses and this year he promises sixty. If
he does he will heat the record



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GEORGE M. PASCHALL. Secretary.

LECTION NOTICE.—Office Granite Mountain Mining Company, 417 Ouve street. St. Louis, November 21, 1881.—The annual meeting of the stock holders of this company for the election of nine(9) trustees, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of free company in the City, of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Tuesday, December 4, 1881. Polls open from 12 m. to 2 p. m. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from November 23 to December 5, both dates inclusive.

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LECTION NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the steekholders of the Caronaelet Gasiight Company for the election of three (3) directors to serve for the ensuing two years, will be held at their office, No. 7895 South Broadway, Caronaelet, now St. Louis, on Monday, December 3, 1883. By order of the Board of Directors. HENRY C. SCOTT, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTICE.—Having purchased the interest of Jos. Lyons in the eight and tobacco business at s. e. cor. 5th and Olive streets. I will be pleased to see all of my friends, and respectfully solicit the par ronage formerly given the old stand.

C. N. CRUM.

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TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—West St. Louis
St. Louis Torch Hall Association election.—Notice is hereby
given that the annual meeting of the stocknolders
of the West St. Louis Turn Hall Association for the
election of eleven directors ro serve the ensuing
year, will be held afthe hall, corner Beaumant and
Morgan sts., on Modday, December 3, 1833. Folis
open at 9 o'clock a, m and close at 9 o'clock p.

GEO. SCHEREE, Sec.

St. Louis, October 25, 1835.

N THE MATTER OF, THE ASSIGNMENT OF
finith Co.—The undersigned assignee being sat
is and that it is no longer advantageous to the gredit
is a fine that the will apply to the Circuit Court of
the City of St. Louis for a discharge from his trust
on Thursday, the 13th day of December, 1835.

Assignee of Flint & Co.

St. Louis, October 13, 1835.



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MARTROM D. LEWIS.

Public Administrator for the City of St. Louis. Office, s15 Chestnut street, 2a floor.

St. Louis, Mo., October 31, 1883.

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MARTROM D. LEWIS,
Public Administrator for the city of St. Louis. Office,
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St. Louis, Mo., October 31, 1831.

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LECTION NOTICE.—OFFICE ST. Loris GAS
LIGHT COMPANY, 511 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS,
MO., November 18, 1882.—The annual meeting of the
stockholders of the St. Louis Gas Light Company,
for the election of four (t) directors to serve for the
ensuing two years, will be held at the office of the
company, in the city of *t. Louis, Mo., on Monday,
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afternoon of that day, expose to saie, at public vendue or outery, the following real estate in the petition of said guardian described, to with the said guardian described. WEDNESDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF NOVEMBER,
1830,
at the eastern front door of the Court House of the
city of St. Louis, and dwring the session of the Circuit
or Probate Court of said city, between the hours of
ten o'clock in the forenoon and five Do'clock in the
afternoon of that day, expose to saie, at public vendue or outery, the following real estate in the petition of said guardian described, to-wit: Lots Nos. 23,
24 and 25 in block No. 3 of Daggett's addition to the
said city of St. Louis, and in city block No. 847 of said
city, said lots having an aggregate from on the east
line of Buel street of seventy-dive (75) feet by a depth
eastwardly the same width of 140 feet, with the improvements thereon, and sell the same for the purposes in said petition mentioned on the following
terms, to-wit: One-third of the purchase money in
cash, and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years respectively from the day
of sale, the deferred payments to bear interest at six
per cent per annum, and to be secured by deed of
trust on the property sold.

JOSEPH DICKSON,
Guardian of Joseph Hill,

JOSEPH DICKSON, Guardian of Joseph Hill, Green & LaMotte, Agents,

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Jennie McDonaid, deceased, that I, the undersigned administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court House in said city, on the first Monday of December next.

GARDEN H-PBURN.

Administrator estate of Jennie McDonaid, deceased St. Louis, October 26, 183,

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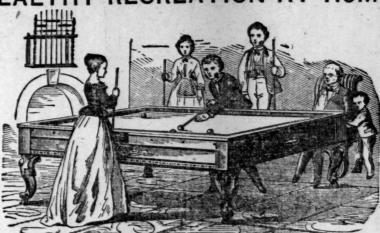
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Worth remembering to-day when you start out to buy a Suit of Clothing:

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